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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928.—36 PAGES TWO SECTIONS ON ** * PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS PLEGSLATURE OR

Walsh Withdraws; 'They Want Smith' SMALL CALLS Wing Flapping ELLERS LINKED

Dry Opposition.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., May 4 .- [Spedat.1-Gov. A! Smith moved a step arer to Democratic presidenti:1 mination today.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem. Mont.]; who was put forward by

as met defeats in Wisconsin, South akota and California, not only acowledged the collapse of the movent in his behalf, but said the Calia primary demonstrated that the tic party wants Smith as its date. Senator Walsh's announce t was accepted as meaning abannt rot only of his own candibut of all concerted efforts by group which supported McAdoo

Follows Parley with McAdoo. ore making public his decision

Mo.], who has conducted a nation-wide speaking campaign and has more to link station closer to loop. Page 8. He said that he would not quit ore than would a general who lost a single skirmish.

The Reed candidacy, however, does army barricades in Tsinan. Rumors not appear to disturb the Smith supporters to any great extent, as most of the delegates who are pledged to the Missouri senator are counted upon of hundreds dead in beleaguered city. Japan rushes more troops; U. S. naval unit at Tsingtao. Page 3.

Nobile arrives almost on time at Page 3.

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Senator Walsh's annou

hade in a letter to W. W. McDowell, er governor of Montana.

Calls Candidacy Futile.

"The result of the primary of Tuestay in California quite clearly indi-cates that the Democrats desire Gov. Smith as their candidate," the letter stated. "So decisive is it, following like action in states that might be expected to send delegates to the condidacy, as to demonstrate to my mind the futility of advancing the claims of any other to party leadership in the ensuing campaign. Whatever hopes might have been indulged that, in cervention might deem it wise to make me its nominee, they can no longer reasonably be entertained.

"While profoundly appreciative of

the cordial manner in which my cancy was dealt with at the late meetam impelled by the logic of events to request that no further effort be made in our state or elsewhere to promote omination by the election of delees favorably disposed or by any

he immediate effect of the Walsh frawal is to leave no obstacle in for Smith at the state convenon May 15. Leading Democrats tana have been ready to sup-Walsh as a favorite son, but have no secret of their preference for

The defeat in the California primary only of Senator Walsh but of Mcs of disastrous efforts by dry crats to block Smith's non Senator Walsh first failed in an mpt to obtain an indorsement in South Dakota convention, Gov. winning in spite of the fact hat the Montana senator formerly

Drys Exhaust Resources. ext. Walsh candidates for delegates

arge in Wisconsin, where he was were badly defeated by Smith the formal dinner. ites. In California the Walsh fates ran third, although he was ly dry in the field against two Another defeat of the McAdoo was in Iowa, where E. T. Merethe was in Jowa, where E. T. Mereth, a favorite son candidate, was
ruled by the friends of Smith. Havif falled to make any headway either
ith Meredith, a dry Protestant, or
ith Walsh, a dry Catholic, the drys
smed about ready to admit that they
are exhausted their resources.
Senator Reed issued a formal comcentral companion on Senator Walsh's withdrawai,
ating he was corre. Walsh had not

ing he was sorry Walsh had not berawn before he "muddled the ers" in California, and adding:

of the Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Saturday, May 5, 1928,

Gov. Small-announces he will call sion of legislature on May 15 to consider Chicago home rule; asks tity to have transit bills ready. Page 1. Walsh calls his fight for Democratic mination futile and quits race; party wants Al Smith, he says. Page 1. Means Collapse of Gov. Al Smith notifies senate campaign funds committee he is ready to testify next week,

LOCAL Ellers, father and son, linked to vote frauds in "Bloody 20th"; Granady inquest jury ponders verdict. Page 1. Rumors of city shakeup, denied by mayor, result in closing of gambling joints on tip from police. Page 1. George A. Thorne dies after being stricken while playing golf. Page 1. Two courts unite on inquiry into William G. McAdoo as the hope of Loesch charges against three judges, dry forces opposing Smith, an-eed his withdrawal as a candi-set years ago. set years ago. Page 2.

> state's prison, wins probation before Page 3. Arrest two in bombing after home builder is threatened; bungalow dam-Chicago woman burns to death in auto accident; her sister and son near

Ex-Judge Stelk, facing term in

Page 5. Wed in secret, wife falls to get di-

Slain grocer's widow and son get death threat; police guard them. Page 6. Madden's will leaves riches to widow Walsh conferred with Mr. and daughter; estate between \$1,000,coo and \$2,000,000. North Western road and Daily News ooperate in arcade and other facilities

W-G-N radio programs. / Page 18. Obituaries, death notices. Page 18. FOREIGN.

Chinese nationalists shell Japanes of hundreds dead in beleaguered city.

Peasants of Roumania gather for vast congress to demand ouster of Premier Bratiano.

DOMESTIC. Strange wing flapping plane falls on

bringing barge line to Peoria. Page 11. rior's absence.

SPORTS. Yanks' 10 to 4 victory drop Sox to league cellar.

Page 23.

Pyle's cross country runners descend on Chicago today.

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Theo Fay wins best race on cheap ued denials. ard at Aurora. to box here May 15.

EDITORIALS. Indiana; Boulder Dam Is Checked; London; Dwight Morrow.

London Letter. Review by Silas H. Strawn, Page 15. primary defeat of his faction.

TRISUNE cook book.

Page 14.

Ridgway reveals vitamin and iron would say nothing," he added. "He would not countenance such reports even with a denial." Sally Lunn gives some tips on giving

MARKETS.

Sunday - 1,131,675

WHAT AN ENERGETIC CHIEF OF POLICE COULD DO TOWARDS MAKING THE FAIR A SUCCESS





Rumor Shuts

While Mayor Thompson was reiter

Bishop F. J. McConnell. Page 18. The shutdown was ordered by Com-WASHINGTON.

missioner Hugnes before his departure the case on docket for the June term.

Coolidge ax ready for farm aid bill; for a rest at Excelsior Springs, Mo.,

The statute requires filling of the June term.

The statute requires filling of the June term. Coolidge ax ready for farm aid bill; likely to veto flood relief, too. Page 7.

Washington newspaper warns it will print names of all drys in conwill print names of all drys in conwill print names of all drys in congress caught drunk on duty. Page 8.

House committee approves bill

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Was said that Acting in the case of his obspital until his death, Mr. Thorne wanting notice form
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Mayor Quiets Rumors.

Reigh Count races over Derby course shakeup had subsided somewhat in to season's record of 2:09. Page 23. the face of Mayor Thompson's contin-

Page 23. The rumors, emanating from Cubs' opening game with Phillies is called political insiders, have been that of the County hospital who said he ostponed; Root to pitch today.Page 25. Hughes will be replaced at the city was threatened with pneumonia. Von Porat and Jack Dorval matched council's meeting on Wednesday and Page 25. that the next to go will be Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson and possibly President Thomas J. Houston of the civil service commission. The Page 10. shakeup, it was said, would be a move by the mayor to restore public confi-Page 14. dence in his administration after the

Review by Silas H. Strawn. Page 15.

Fanny Butcher's Review. Page 15.

Best Sellers. Page 15.

Page 15.

Page 15. HOUSEWIVES' PAGES. "If irresponsible people circulated the report that the secretary of war

Page 14. and the attorney general were to re-Wait and Sec, Is Word.

Page 15. Meanwhile Commissioner Hugher MARKETS.

General Motors crosses \$200 mark when stocks go skyrocketing. Page 25.

Reorganization of Sutter Basin company hangs in balance due to failure of holders to deposit bonds.

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Want Ad index.

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With his brothers, James W., Charles, Ja was still playing golf at Excelsion

Fred Palm, Lansing's "pint of gin". lifer, must be filed before May 16 if

against him as felonies cannot be so considered under the constitutional provision against cruel and unusual

night was ordered to his bed in the Congress hotel by Dr. Karl A. Meyer

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928.

and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate to fresh

Saturday and Sun-day: slightly cooler Saturday in extreme

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

PINT OF GIN" LIFER HAS G. A. Thorne, ganization, public bodies or individuals who may have plans for home rule UNTIL MAY 16 TO FILE BILL OF EXCEPTIONS Stricken While Who may have plans for home rule which they may desire to submit are requested to have their bills drawn and ready for introduction at that vice ring, said to involve the names of received 8,641 votes in the "bloody police officers, a former attache of the 20th" as against 684 for Mr. Emmer-Up Gamblers Lansing, Mich., May 4.—[Special.]— Golfing, Dies

(Picture on back page.) will present arguments in behalf of the hospital late Thursday after col- mary agreement with Mayor Thomp-Palm and the court was asked to place lapsing on the links at the Flossmoor son was a bluff that can be forgotten

Widow, Children Survive.

Tom Mix Ill; Sent to

Bed to Avoid Pneumonia
Tom Mix, the movie actor, last
Thorne, and Mrs. Guthrie
Thursday

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Gerhardt F. Meyne, contractor.

Therefore that subject cannot be brought up.

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Thurs day at 11 a. m. in the chapel at Grace. Informed of the action of the gov-

known as a great atniete. He won a reputation as an amateur bicycle rider. He was also known as a near champion swimmer. He at one time held the squash-racquets championship of two weeks before the primary election.

A meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday, the first since two weeks before the primary election. Like other members of his family,

golf and other sports and to travel.

Shared in Large Et. Shared in Large Estate.

Lake Shore drive, their summer home assistant state's attorney from 1899 to 1906.

Plane Crashes; ASSEMBLY TO Kills Inventor

Leonard W. Bonney, a pioneer avia

tor, was carried to his death today

A large crowd cheered as the ship

Plane Falls Into Lake.

Three Killed at Dayton.

PILOT AND SEVEN KILLED.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, May 4.—The first passenge

S HE was little more than a child—but the win-

suddenly, terribly in love

with the tall young friend

of her father. . . . She didn't see Giles again until

she was nineteen, and then he was afraid of her power

and ran away from her. So, on the night of her debut,

Anemone resorted to her

wits and her woman's wis-

dom-and a daring esca-

pade-to bring her the

A charming story of a girl ewho was sure of love—and of a man who was afraid

ANEMONE

By Nevis Shane. the Magazine Section of Tomorrow's Tribune!

man she loved.

some Anemone fell

lived at Flushing, L. I.

when his strange wing-flapping airplane crashed in its first flight. Home Rule Bills to Orville Wright, called his craft the Bonney Gull because he had shaped its wings as closely as possible to Be Submitted. those of the seabird. He was 53 and

ACT ON TRANSIT

lently for a distance of 3,000 feet. hompson, Gov. Len Small announced esterday that he will call a special of the field it suddenly crashed. Bonsion of the general assembly for ney was picked up unconscious 50 May 15 to consider giving Chicago feet from the wreckage. He died at ome rule over its public utilities. a Mineola hospital.

Through his personal counsel, Werer W. Schroeder, who also sat in the signing and building the plane, which nference, Gov. Small gave out a was equipped with a motor of his own pledge given to Mayor Thompson at sea gull in flight. he outset of the primary battle.

Mayor Thompson made no state mayor included the governor's fied airplane late today crashed into defended the pair, interfered but it is understood that he intends to Lake Eric off Long Point, Ontario, their arrest, and threatened polis hurry up the city council and its com- across the lake from here, and ex- watchers, it was charged. mittee on local transportation so that ploded, Capt. Joe Divell of the fishdefinite transit program will be ing tug Ruth reported tonight. It ready to submit to the legislature was unknown how many persons were aboard the plane.

Gov. Small's Statement. Gov. Small's statement follows:

made by me during the recent pri- plane crashed on Johnson field. Those mary campaign, I shall call a special killed are: Harold Forshay, an army for five hours, and then announced a sion of the general assembly to reserve pilot; Walter Clark, machine pose of giving to the people of Chicago all of Dayton. the right of home rule in the management and control of their public utilities, as well as full power to negotiate and grant franchises to utilities serving the people of Chicago, such fran- airplane built at the Japanese Nakachises to become effective only when lims works crashed in a test flight, of Morris Eller for Republican ward approved by a majority vote of the The pilot and seven passengers were

"It is my plan also to communicate with the mayor and city council and POLICE, UPLIFTER have them ready for submission to the legislature on May 15. Any civic or-

and ready for introduction at that time."

Carries Out Campaign Pledge.

Before his statement was made public, Gov. Small had started on his way back to his home in Kankakee and no amplification of its contents was obtainable. But there had been like the state of the unit of the un

said the call will be limited to the subject of home rule for Chicago and Mr. Thorne had been in apparent one other, the use to which the \$6, of the navy's seaplanes over a course between the Philadelphia navy yard Charles J. Dennelly, manager Leandan came as a shock to his family. Sur. fore the tax law was declared uncon- and a point near Cape May, N. J., since McCermick estate.

Into the day at 11 a. In. In the chapet at Grace-land cemetery.

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The old record of 28 hours 35 min-lend of the chapet at 27 seconds, established here in 1925 by Lieuts. C. H. Schildhauer ficial watcher in the Thirty-first present of the governs and J. R. Kyle in a PN-9, was equaled at 8.25 last night, according to the figures of C. F. Schory, official timer for the National Aeronautical association. The flyers covered a greater distance whom he later came to know as Day then the Reemen did on its transport. the committee will probably hold day than the Bremen did on its trans-At-As a young man Mr. Thorne was and night sessions in order to decide lantic flight.

The five bills under consideration are: 1. A bill for a terminable permit; Mr. Thorne for a time entered the business of Montgomery Ward & Co., which unifications of the elevated, surface his father, George R. Thorne, who died in 1918, had helped to found. He retired about eight years ago and since the source of the city to start digging; the home rule bill; 5, a technical bill, the home rule bill; 5, a technical bill, the lower in the 20 year franchise clause.

(Picture on back page.) Curtiss Field, N. Y., May 4.—(P)— IN BLOODY 20

Bonney, who was taught to fly by Verdict on Granady Death Up to Jury.

(Pictures on back page.) left the ground after a run of 400 Morris Eller and his son, Judge feet. It appeared to function excel- Emanuel Eller of the Criminal court, As the ship cleared the boundary peared at the final session of Bonney had spent two years in de-

ritten statement that this step was design. It was said that he obtained At the final session of the hearing conformity with his campaign many of his ideas from a study of a Judge Eller was declared to have held court in the street in his ward to Eria, Pa., May 4.—(P)—An unidenti- elder Eller, who is city collector, also

Inquest Jury Ponders Verdict.

With the accusations against the Ellers ringing in their ears, after sev eral days had been spent in the start Dayton, O., May 4.—(P)—Three men of an exposure of the Eller regime in the "Bloody Twentieth," the jury of For Small's statement follows.

In accordance with the pledge were killed here tonight when an air six business men retired to consider the six business men ret nvene on May 15, 1928, for the puroperator, and Blair Cross, a plumber, Monday, even if it takes all day and

jurors said. Although the last with othing of the murder of Octavius C committeeman, they were produced to support the charge of Attorney fraud and violence intended to "carry LINKED IN VICE the ward for Eller and the America

AND RUM RING First ticket."

Boston, Mass., May 4.-(P)-The How well the alleged conspiracy

Strange wing tapping plant that there is to be a first test flight and kills its inventor.

Page 1.

Army's latest war planes stage spectacular attack on dummy army Page 9.

Jefferson, Wis., man wins first prize of \$1,000 in Tribune "Game of Song Page 13.

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While Mayor Hompson was located to be a sting his denials that there is to be a sting his case is to come before the State of Ceorge A. Thorne, son of the late was obtainable. Supreme court during the June term, the had determined to carry out his shaking down the proprietor of a hotel was announced Friday by Wilbur had himself in succession a former broker is said to have preports current for some time that a thing his denials that there is to be a shakeup of his cabinet, it appeared. Supreme court during the June term, the was obtainable. Supreme court during the June term, the had determined to carry out his shaking down the proprietor of a hotel was obtainable. The former broker is said to have preports current for some time that a timp his denials that there is to be a strong him his case is to come before the State of the preports current for some time that the was obtained. The former broker is said to have proprise to acting as "bagman" in shaking down the proprietor of a hotel was obtained. The former broker is said to have preports current for some time that the was obtained. The former broker is said to have preports current for some time that the preport of a hotel was obtained. The former broker is said to have proprietor of a hotel was obtained in the proprietor of a hotel was obtained in the proprietor of a hotel was obtained in the proprieto county grand jury Monday.

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Ellers. This was supplied. Later the U. S. attorney.

Incriminating letters were said to be tain. It was said the jurors planned in the possession of U. S. Attorney to pattern their verdict after the best

of the previous ones. Business Men on Jury. NAVY SEAPLANE The jurors are: IN AIR 36 HOURS;

Sidney Murray, foreman, chief attorney for the New York Central lines. BREAKS RECORD C. W. Blackwell, vice president Chil-Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.-[Special.] cago Trust company. Frank Paffenrath, purchasing agent -Piloting a PN-12, newest and largest

The old record of 28 hours 35 min- Oak Park, secretary of the Layman's

vid Feinerman apparently taking charge of the polling place. Feinerin the precinct and was an assistan precinct captain, and, although Mickel objected to his presence there, he was allowed by Sam Brin, Republican judge of election, to remain. Then gross frauds were permitted, according to the witness, and when Brin re-fused to halt them Mickel said he notified the election commis

Case Charges Previous Fraud. Attorney Case, specially appointed by the Chicago Bar association to at-tend the inquest, then addressed the

charged with election frauds in the 1927 election, and brought before County Judge Jarecki," he said. "The two men jumped their bonds, and a writ was issued for them, which was never served by the police. In that

never served by the police. In that election the figures for that precinct showed Morris Eller received 403 votes and his opponent only 1."

S. B. McCord, an investigator employed by Judga Jarecki on primary day, was the next witness, and it was in his testinony that the "street court" of Judge Eller, and the in-

TREE BLOOMS.

ng over blossoms is

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ED AT FIRE. Miss

mpbell, singer, being

from 317 Webster

Story on page 16.)

ther investigator and two policemen to answer the complaint made by

CORONER WOLFF—When you say Loesch seeks to have those three they," explain who you mean. A.— judges recalled from the Criminal Mr. Feinerman and Mr. Brin, the judge in the precinct. After I threat-ened to notify the county judge they paper with the names of the differfront. So we went back and made our

To whom did you report?" the

To Mr. Taylor, attorney for the So we went up to Maxwell street, and tenant was in charge.

and told this Feinerman Judge Jarecki would like to have a talk with was? A .- No, sir. him. He got his hat and coat and he was going with us without any crouble. About this time a big mob ared; they seemed to be a noisy mol all, Judge Eller was already there he tried to get us not to take them.

Arrival of Morris Eller. "He says, 'What are you fellows, some stool pigeons for the Deneen faction?' We told him no. And so about that time Mr. Morris Eller came up, the elderly man, rather nice lookng, and he first came up kind of

MR. CASE: Now, step off the stand

Q-With his hand on his hip? A.— Yes, sir. Then when he saw me look fown at his hip like this, and I put my hand back there on my pocket the same way, he took his hand down. Q.-Did you say anything to him? A.-No, sir, not until after he said omething to me. Then he says, What is all this trouble around here? Are you stool pigeons for the Densen faction? What are you trying to do?" I said we were trying to get Mr. Brin and Mr. Feinerman

Judge Tries Case in Street.

the witness, "Judge Eller and the old man Eller called this squad, or some of the squad, over and was talking them. So I says to the squad Let us get these fellows and get out

ant, who was in charge of the squad, says, 'We can't take these fellows without a warrant,' and he says Judge Eller has tried the case and found them not guilty, right here in the street. If we take them now we will be held for contempt of court."
Q.—Contempt of Judge Eller's
court? A.—I presume the court in

Heads—Heads—Heads

Hats-Hats-Hats

We have them. We use our

heads to buy hats for our

customers. Soft hats for hard

headed business men. Light

hats that rest easy on your

brow. Pearl gray hats for

silvery days. Darker shades

Hats-hats-hats. That you

can twist and tip and pull,

yet they recover in a jiffy.

Men's Hats-first floor. Men's Clothes-third floor.

FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

for those that like them.

Two Courts Start Inquiry on Charges Against 3 Judges CRAWLSTOHAVEN

Superior court judges yesterday there? A.—When we first walked in court bench in the investigation of charges made by Frank J. Loesch, had our credentials with us, signed by Judge Jarecki, and they would not recognize them.

Superior court judges yesterday the circuit clerks at work in the Criminal court records, digging back for thirty years. They claim they will show the waiving of a felony charge, where the evidence mission, against Judges Emanuel is weak and the defendant willing to Eller, Otto Kerner, and Stanley Klarkowski of the Criminal court. Mr.

CORONER WOLFF—When you say

Superior court judges yesterday tress the three accused judges had reached a haven tonight with the survivors of the crew of the Greek steam-tonic today. They claim they will show the waiving of a felony charge, where the evidence is weak and the defendant willing to Eller, Otto Kerner, and Stanley Klarkowski of the Criminal court. Mr.

The Hach a haven tonight with the survivors of the crew of the Greek steam-tolary to a felony charge, where the evidence and two others died after being picked and two others died

The Superior court jurists directed their executive committee — Judges said everything was all right. So we went back into the polling place and the following was the record number of the fine of t him to get away from them. He re- tion of felony charges to misdemean-

While these meetings were in prog- or five.

hundred, so I had to agree to let them | the gangaters Charles " Chick " Hade

"To Mr. Taylor, attorney for the board," McCord replied. He advised or his father, ask what these people had been doing? A.—Yes, and I told with carrying concealed weapons. He them Feinerman had been writing in the poll books. And he says, "Now ised not to bring Feinerman and Brin you are mistaken; your word is only in, and he didn't want to arrest them. one word and there is seven or eight uty Coroner Paul Rothenberg So we went up to Maxwell street, and took a squad, a bureau car. A lieuword would be worth more than

"As soon as we got there, we walked Q.—Had he talked to those people at that time to see what their word

State Senator James B. Leonardo was accused of mixing with gangster just before they kidnaped two watch-Polk street, in the 27th ward. The two kidnaped victims, Russell B. Sampson and Attorney C. Ray Hansen, de clared they had talked with Leonardo, who told them he was working for the America First ticket. A short time after they objected to frauds at the polling place they noticed Senathe men who, a few minutes later, produced shotguns and revolvers and kidnaped them, Sampson and Hansen

Examination of the testimony given by Morris Eller when a witness before the coroner's jury on Wednesday re vealed yesterday that in giving list of his precinct captains, he failed to include the profession followed by Samuel Epstein, one of them. This is Dr. Epstein, who is a coroner' physician, assigned by Coroner Wolf

More of Gangster's Record.

several gangsters as having been 1928.

is weak and the defendant willing to plead guilty to a misdemeaner, is an expedient followed for years by prosecutors and courts of this country.

The Bacchus was so badly crushed forward that it was in grave danger

Meanwhile, that practice has been suspended in the Criminal court. The county jail is crowded. Jaller Edward

him to get away from them. He re-tion of felony charges to misdemean-fused to get away. People were vot-ors, to which the state could obtain to grow. No cell now has less than A. limped into Waimea bay, Island of Salle street.

men were in favor of not taking them members of the kidnapers' band it was impossible for me to take the which operated in the "Bloody 20th" two fellows against the odds of four on primary day, mentioned as one of

was wearing a deputy coroner's star and when he was arraigned before Judge Matthew Hartigan, Chief Deppeared and informed the court that some special investigating for the

Coroner Wolff yesterday stated that f the coroner's office as an investigator or otherwise. He was unable

William Stewart, who styles his pastor of the St. Luke's Negro Bap tist church, 1073 Maxwell street, and who was taken into cus nquest session on Thursday after he had given what was declared to be The coroner said Stewart terday. cided to present perjury charges

Coroner Wolff was complimented for by Attorney Case and Assistant State's Attorney William Rittenhouse.

Eve Sothern Divorces

Shepherd; Cruelty Plea Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.-(P)-Eve Sothern, motion picture actress, in private life Mrs. Robert F. Shepherd, won an interlocutory decree of divorce today. She charged her husband with The testimony of one of the wit-nesses of Thursday who identified in June, 1925, and separated in March,

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ly well in business.

12 DIE AS BOATS CRASH; WARSHIP

forward that it was in grave danger of sinking. Its crew, after abandon-ing it once, was able to navigate it slowly, stern foremost, since it was

HONOLULU, T. H., May 4.—(P)—Boys' Bravery Contest, Boys' Week Another letter contained Ballou's The missing four masted schooner Ella headquarters, room 901, 21 North La will. He was 40 years old and was

Killam declared the ship had been bat-tered by the seas for 148 days after leaving Newcastle, Australia, with a

Robbers' Captor Entered

and potatoes made up their diet.

bers on Feb. 12, was entered yesterday in the boys' bravery contest which is bank in Denver, Colo., in his room at being conducted as a part of the observance of Boys' week, May 13-19.

Pusateri is a student at Washburne builet wound in the right temple and medals will be awarded the wingers of the contest and they will be com-

TO PAY BAD CHECK

in Boys' Bravery Contest
Frank Pusateri, 16 years old, 536
A maid found the body of Franklin
arber street, who captured two robers on Feb. 12, was entered yesterday
a director of the Hannington National

mended by police and fire officials. Forest Hills, who told police business All entries should be addressed to reverses had made Ballou despondent



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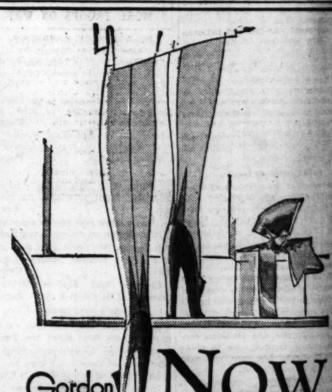




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POREIGNERS IN

ISINAN SHELLED: FEAR MASSACRE

Japanese Hold Off Chinese Army.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

EKING, May 4.-The fate of all ans and English, is in extreme ops. Reports of a massacre er, probably are untrue.

American consul, Edwin F. to report for several days. The Chinese renewed their attack ning, and the radio failed at No word has been received afety of the Japanese and other

Several Americans in Peril. s legations are unable to state number and names of their na-is imperiled, but the list includes Avent and Mr. Harris and two employes of the Standard Oil my of New York. Their families, er, were evacuated some days an missionaries and teachers hantung university, whose names not reported, numerous British and

The Japanese casualties in yester-day's fighting are five dead and twenhis battle all foreigners were gathered at their respectave consulates, around which area the 3,000 Japanese ops prepared to maintain a blockade. About 600 Japanese soldiers left tao at 11 o'clock this morning in ope of repairing the railway to t the passage of an additional le from Dairen. They are due at tao on May 6. Another brigade arted for Dairen from Corea,

ther severance of communications at 11 o'clock this morn tht miles east of Tsinanfu, cut

g's Edict Starts New Outbreak. ed today after Gen. Chiang Kai-, the southern commander, sent essage to Gen. Fukuda, the Japmander, ordering the Japthat it was unnecessary to increase the Japanese troops for the protection

thort time later, with firing on both sides. The southern Chinese used grenades, with which several divisions were equipped. Even after a second largeement had been reached firing was resumed in the afternoon and continued until yesterday evening. There are now 40,000 southern Chinese troops in Tsinan.

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[Tokio, May 4.—Following a brief from whom he had been separated for several days. Neighbors heard shots and when the police arrived at the home they found the two lying on the floor, the boy dead and the father critically wounded.

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ander, has sent the Japanese expression of regret that the Chinese faction should have ed foreigners and offered munins for strengthening Japan's de-se. This offer was declined on the bund that it is not desirous for an to take the slightest partisan-

both the Japanese and Gen. Chang plore the possibility that Japan may npelled to strengthen its China on, yet the Japanese declare are determined to expend the st energy in protecting foreignoth Tientsin and Peking are quiet



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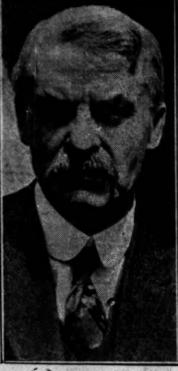
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SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH. SENATOR JAMES A. REED. Senator Walsh announces he has retired as Democratic presidential candidate, construing California result as a demand for Al Smith. Senator Reed announces he will stay in the race.

with the foreign garrisons and navies

HOW CLASH STARTED

SHANGHAI, May 4.—The following nessage was received from THE TRIB-NE correspondent at Tsinan, the capital of Shantung province, this

"The clash between the Chinese and ing the shooting of a Chinese national-Owing to the gravity of the situation the Japanese prepared to send further troops from Tientsin, but this was abandoned on learning that the was abandoned to was abandoned on learning that the was abandoned to was a was abandoned to was abandoned to was a was abandoned to was a w Yellow river bridge had been destroyed. headquarters, who were lecturing against the northern militarists.

"The behavior of the nationalist troops upon entering Tsinan on the whole was exemplary. They appeared to be friendly toward the foreigners, capital turned to tenseness with light-ning rapidity following the clash be-tween the Chinese and Japanese troops.

"Nationalist headquarters at first "Nationalist headquarters at first suppressed the news, fearing it would have an adverse effect on their troops, but when the Japanese fired on the nationalist troops when passing along the streets the Chinese returned the fire, causing many casualties on both sides. The number was not announced, but it was reported to be 800 on the Chinese side."

MORE TROOPS ON WAY

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

expeditionary strength, exclusive naval forces, to 8,800 men.

The Japanese cabinet, at a special

session this noon, sanctioned the im-mediate dispatch of a mixed brigade from Manchuria, six planes from Corea, and ordered three transports prepared at Kure to rush additional forces from Japan if needed. A naval Fears Europeans Were Massacted.

While the Japanese commander at ican, and other consuls that the Japnationals coming to the Japanese zone, the foreign office fears many Eu-

ung province total \$50,000,000. Japanese residents of Nanking, including part of the consular staff, are for leniency. Chinese Pay U. S. \$50,000.

Washington, D. C., May 4.-(P)-The Chinese nationalist government urned over to Edwin S. Cunningham, for \$100,000 Mexican [\$50,000] as the official payment of the Nanking reparations in connection with the settlement of the incident of March 24, 1927.

I E. Williams, American mitigating circumstances than in this

Kills His 4 Year Old Son,

RILLED BY COKE FUMES.

Frank Johnson, 40. colored, was killed yesterday by gas fumes from a coke furnace at the Deering harvester plant, 2700 Diversey avenue, while trying to recover a way when the will be to be a the court of the court. The suggestion of the court, let the order read," Mr. Mueller urged.

"Well. let it be at the court."

\$90,000,000 OF TAX NOT PAID IN TIME TO ESCAPE PENALTY

Tax bills totaling approximately \$90, 000,000 have not been paid in time to mission on complaint of one of his former supporters, J. M. Parnell, one time guard at a government warehouse. Parnell, now in the hardware business at 3441 Montrose avenue, told the commission that Haffa sold him \$2,000 months of worthless stock in the Na-**ESCAPES PRISON** State Opposes Action of

John J. Stelk, Municipal court Judge from 1914 to 1920, convicted of forging notary public seals, will not have to go to the penitentiary or stand trial in the future for his conspiracy to swindle owners out of \$500,000 worth of real estate.

Judge Frank Comerford in the Criminal court yesterday decided Stelk was a fit subject for probation, suggesting to Assistant State's Attorney Charles to meet the increase or to finance litting at fit was manually and the free scaping the penalty, which arrived just a few days after the last of the bills was mailed, total \$134,870,663, it was announced. The total tax to be collected is \$224,499,000.

Last year there was \$129,025,713 collected at this date, but the total was only \$205,000,000, leaving \$76,000,000 missioners, "In the meantime, we'll call in the books of the ice company to see how the transfer was recorded."

to Assistant State's Attorney Charles Mueller and Irving Goldstein, who op-

posed it, that they drop the remaining He Enjoyed 23 Delays.

For more than a year Stelk's trial was delayed through 28 continuances in the criminal courts. Judge Comerford he made a defense were complimented by the judge for mony of five alienists, quickly finding the former judge guilty.
Stelk then faced a sentence of 1 to

20 years in the penitentiary.

Motion for a new trial was overruled several weeks ago, but a plea for probation was interposed. That was

Notables Make Appeals.

William H. Sexton, former corp. on counsel, former preside Chicago Bar association and a member William H. Holly, J. V. O'Conn anese troops are ready to protect all nationals coming to the Japanese court urging probation. They said Stelk was punished enough and society would gain nothing by sending him to

County hospital, James C. Beranek liam Melchior, manager of a large

cially a past president of the bar asso governors, appearing of course as a in this case, when they are constantly United States consul there, an order on our backs over here because they for \$100,000 Mexican [\$50,000] as the say we are too lenient," Prosecutor official payment of the Nanking rep-

The judge in allowing the motion Then Attempts Suicide defendant, this being his first offense, Alton, Ill., May 4.—(P)—A father shot and killed his 4 year old son and then attempted suicide here tonight in what police believed to be a fit of jealousy. The father, Mallalieu Craven, 24, took the child from its mother, from whom he had been separated for several days. Neighbors heard shots.

EX-AID CHARGES ALD. HAFFA WITH STOCK SWINDLE

Some of these bills are held by large troperty owners contemplating court tracks on the boosted assessments,



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CUTS ESTIMATES ON BONDS NEEDED FOR STREET JOBS

Planner Figures Costs on Ashland and La Salle. Ashland and La Salle. With an expenditure of \$2,289,000 for Ashland avenue and a compara for Ashland avenue and a compara decking north of the river to Illinois street. The elevation would make way for a double decked east and west drive on the north river bank; it would eliminate cross street interference with traffic; and would remove the street car tunnel mouth from the center of the widened thoroughfare. The elevation plan was proposed by Mr. Faherty only recently and has not been formally approved by the plan commission. Its estimated cost is

tively small sum for La Salle street, the widening of these two thoroughfares could be made usable and useful, according to an analysis made yesterday by Hugh E. Young, expert for the Chicago plan commission.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the poard of local improvements, claims ne will need at least \$23,000,000 for the two projects, much more than Mr. Young's figures show is actually neces

The Ashland avenue and La Salle street projects, in the opinion of several city council members, are the bond issues to be submitted at the June election. The voters, they believe, might be willing to approve the minimum sums needed for them if the remainder of the old \$77,959,000 proram, defeated at the April primary,

Bridge Needed on Ashland.

All that is necessary to open Ash-and avenue, according to Mr. Young's analysis, is a new bridge over the north branch of the river, costing \$2,289,000, while the entire La Salle street widening could be finished for

proximately \$7,000,000. Completion of the bridge, Mr. Young said, would span the only open gap in Ashland avenue. Widening work unfinished in places, for which Mr. Faherty wants \$13,700,000, could well wait for future bond issues, it is believed. The proposed bridge, with its approaches, would extend from Fulton avenue to Mendell street, a dis-nce of two blocks. It would include a short viaduct over the Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks.

The La Salle street situation is newhat different in that the whole provement covers only slightly ore than two miles. The plan, in entirety, is to widen the street to 100 and 120 feet between the loop and Lincoln park, thus affording a new traffic outlet to the north and reliev-ing the congestion on Michigan aveue. The city plan experts cite this approvement as an urgent necessity.

La Salle Span Nearly Ready. A \$2,500,000 bond issue for a bridge ver the river at Wacker drive has ready been voted and the span will completed late this summer. With the completion of only the bridge project which includes a viaduct over to Nown Western tracks, La Salle could be opened to traffic. An additional \$7,000,000 bond issue, however, is necessary if the street widenmorth and south is paid for.

south of the river to Washington eet and north to Ohlo street, the buildings have already been moved back and judgments for property damages, totaling \$4,000,000, entered by the courts. This money, if voted, by the courts. This money, had out Mr. Young said, would be paid out immediately to property owners and

3,500 PETITION Double Decking a Feature.

It would be advisable, some of the aldermen believe, to ask for bond is sues to pay only for the judgments already rendered, that is, along the strip south of Ohio street. This, however, would leave a 60 foot bottleneck north of Ohio street.

Another feature of the La Salle street project is the proposed double decking north of the river to Illinois street. The elevation would make way

vection of the three robbers who shot

and killed Miss Pearl Eggleston, an

Eleven renient Shops

of the late Congressman Martin B.
Madden. He is expected to turn it down.
But the Negro opposition to Oscar
De Priest, to whom the Thompson.
Crowe organization gave the Madden nomination for a full term, does not intend to drop its activity. A committed to drop its activity. A committed to drop its activity. ntend to drop its activity. A committee has taken up with a representative of Clarence Darrow, who is in the east, the question whether Mr. Darrow will consent to run as the Democratic nominee against De Priest if Harry Chicago, however, and the total rain-faker, who won the place in the pri-fall since Jan. 1 is still over three and mary, can be persuaded to step aside a half inches less than normal and let the name of Darrow be sub-Rewards Total \$3,200 for Arrest of Girl's Slayers

Chicago Woman Leaps to

Rewards to a total of \$3,200 have sen offered for the arrest and conusher, in the lobby of the Ritz theater in Berwyn last Saturday night. The village of Forest Park ,through its council, last night voted \$500 to the She and her husband, George, had reg-

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MERCURY FALLS FOR PRIMARY ON TO 42; COOL IS UNINSTRUCTED

There was sent to Gov. Small at A cold blast from the west followed the day's showers into Chicago at 6 p. m. last evening, when the official thermometer registered 69 degrees, and by 3,500 residents of the First congress thermometer registered 69 degrees, and sional district urging a special primary an hour later the reading was 48. The and election to fill the unexpired term descent continued until a minimum of of the late Congressman Martin B. 42 was reached at 9 p. m. This was

was less than a tenth of an inch in Chicago, however, and the total rain-

stituted for his by the Democratic Crowd Sees Firemen Fight Night Blaze at Garage

Death at New York Hotel that destroyed a large garage of the Mrs. Rae Fleshman, 22 years old. Heissler & Junge company at 301-23 was killed yesterday in a leap from West Pershing road. Several explo-West Pershing road. Several explo-sions preceded the flames, which quickly shot through the roof and village of Forest Park through its a hotel in upper Broadway, New York. Sions preceded the flames, which council, last night voted \$500 to the fund and Stickney voted \$100. Other offers already made are: The Ritz Chicago as their home. Fleshman said theater, \$1,000; Berwyn, \$500; Chicago, his wife had been ill for several story main bakery building alongside months. He declined to tell his local of the burning garage fied to the strength of t

UTAH VOTES FOR MADDEN'S SEAT FORECAST TODAY G.O.P. DELEGATES teeman.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 4.-(P)here today voted against instructing

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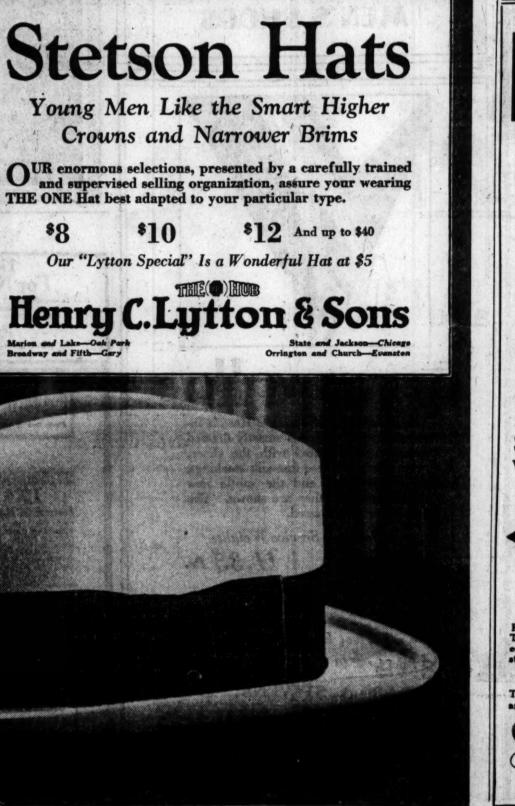
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HICAGO WOMAN NURNS TO DEATH AS AUTO UPSETS

2 Others Seriously Hurt in Missouri Mishap.

(Pictures on back page.) rs. Carrie Chapman, 52 years old, West Garfield boulevard, was sed to death yesterday under her arned automobile after motorists

saved from the flames were son, S. W. Chapman, 23 years old, her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Graf-55 years old, who resides at 45th et and Union avenue. Their res-may have been in vain, however, both were near death from burns bable skull fractures and in-

ecident occurred four m of Odessa, Mo., while the three en route home from a visit with ives near St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. an, the wife of William Chapa west side store owner, lost con of the car when it skidded. The ine plunged over an embankment

Save Realty Dealer, Girl. parlor at 11 west by the process of the protests continued at the journeyman plasterers' union No. 5. ere bruised and Miss Dobson suffered

Other motorists saw the machine crash into a cement light pole and somersault twice. They pulled Bartlet free and then extricated Miss Dobusting and the extricated Miss Dobusting argument. After relating the company of the curb where his car was parked. After relating and the threat and bombing argument. suit for divorce brought by Mrs. his license plate, in front of a a C. Bartlett, to whom he was married after being divorced in 1924 by Mrs. Celia B. Bartlett.

Three deaths from motor accidents in Cook county during the day raised he county's 1928 toll to 316. Herman Giebe, 21 years old, a driver for the Striking at a bee which had entered John M. Bransfield company, excava-tors, was fatally crushed after crank-swerved her car into the ditch today, ing his truck while it was in gear in and probably fatally injured her nine a garage at 3592 Archer avenue. Injuries Prove Fatal.

George C. Roberts, 33 years old, 170 Burns of Elkhart, were badly cut and

BURNS TO DEATH



Mrs. Carrie Chapman, 1045 Fairfield boulevard, who was killed in auto wreck near Odessa, Mo.

and burst into flames.

A truck driver dragged the youth he was struck at Belmont and Milplasterers' union.

The bungalow which was bombed but could not extricate Mrs. Chapman driven by Walter O'Halloran, 1834 is the center one of three under construction at 2111, 2113, and 2115 North

because she was pinned beneath the gering wheel.

A second sensational automobile tagedy was reported from Hammond, lnd. Fred Jeffrey, 18 years old, of Crown Point, Ind., is believed to have the carry of the carry

Square, Evanston, by Motorcycle Po-At 18th street and the outer drive license tag on the youth's car. The to find out why he had not been given liceman Edward Hughes, who saw no At 18th street and the order drive two motorists rescued William A. Bartlett, a wealthy realty operator, of 25 East Delaware place, and Miss Ruth Dobson, proprietor of a beauty parior at 11 West Division street, from the running board and arrested the driver on a charge of resisting an of-blaze that followed the wrecking of the protests continued at the ingreevman plasterers' union No. 5.

disturbing the peace, was filed. Bartlett is defendant in a pend-his license plate, in front of a bumper, assuring himself by looking again at followed.

Bee Makes Woman Upret Car; Daughter May Die

Warsaw, Ind., May 4 .- [Special.]-Paul, age 7, and an aunt, Mrs. Emma

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2066 East 70th street, prosecuted her divorce bill himself yesterday—and lost the case. He dismissed her suit without prejudice, however, and advised her that she might bring a new bill before "an easier judge."

Mrs. Kellogg came into court represented by counsel. Her husband, Robert Fenton Kellogg, 21, to whom she was secretly married two years again!"

That threat, made late Thursday and followed by a basic part of the decrees issued in Cook county are on perjured testimony that it is a shame you must suffer for your honesty."

"What we need is some witnesses who saw there acts of cruelty," the court suggested.

"We never fought in public," she replied, "but I can get somebody to come in and lie about it if it is necessary."

"I admire your frankness and would like to reward it," Judge David closed the hearing. "Such a large per cent of the decrees issued in Cook county are on perjured testimony that it is a shame you must suffer for your honesty."

trouble getting a decree.

That threat, made late Thursday and followed by a bombing which early yesterday practically demolished the interior of a bungalow under construction at 2113 North Menard avenue, last night brought the arrest of Cragin police station after Assistant State's Attorney Walter G. Walker

Mr. Walker, who is as ticularly to bombings, said he will go before the grand jury Monday and ask the indictment of the two men on charges of conspiracy to commit malicious mischief, a charge on which Contractor Is Arrested.

The men under arrest are Joseph Czaja, a plastering contractor of 2329 | North Mango avenue, and Stanley Kenbzaer of 5604 West Grand avenue, tured skull received Thursday when of one Carney, a business agent of the

deliberately driven his car into the mobile failed to stop, path of a Hobart and Gary interurban train. He was killed. He had been despondent, friends said, because he siding at the Beta Theta Pi house on the campus, was halted in Fountain work.

Combine failed to stop, and the three homes about a month ago. Among those who bid was Czaja. Weczynski accepted the lowest bid and put the contractor who made it to work.

police station and another charge, of Later Czaja brought Carney, the

business agent of that union, around Runden was granted a continuance Carney went away without saying any

IN TWO ARRESTS

Superior Judge Joseph B. David, his to be entitled to a divorce. Let me see what I can do for you."

The judge called for the Illinois divorce statutes and read them to her.

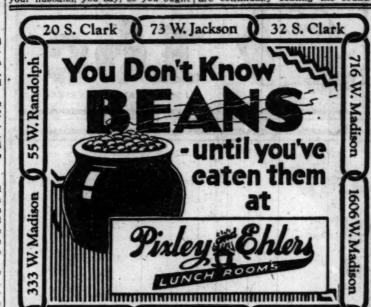
2056 East 70th street, prosecuted her "What we need is some witnesses."

it looked as if there would be no interpretation of the law or more las "We argued frequently and then fought," she testified. "I won the arguments and he won the fights."

Two of her girl friends followed her as witnesses. They told of seeing bruises and of conversation in which bruises and of conversation in which wrs. Kellogg had described her do-

Mrs. Kellogg had described her do-mestic battles. Two Nicaraguan Rebels That was all of her evidence. Judge

Killed by Marine Patrol Are you sure you want a divorce?" he first inquired. "I can't get along with my hus-band," she replied, "so what's the band," she replied, "so what's the marine patrol of twelve men earl use of staying married when I can Monday morning near Teltaneca. The e single again?" marines suffered no casualties. This
"That's a modern view, probably was the first encounter with the rebels with merit. You've been beaten by in eight days, although marine pa



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MURDER VICTIM'S WIDOW, SON GET THREAT OF DEATH

Guard Ordered for Two in Grocer Case.

CRIMINAL COURT. John Galovitch, larceny of an automo-bile, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pon-tiac reformatory by Judge William V

Emil Nass, larceny of an automobile, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penientiary by Judge Frank Comerford.

George Osby, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penientiary by Judge Stanley Klarkowski.

A police guard was ordered yester day for Mrs. Joseph Sczezpanski and her son, Edward, 6 years old, after she had produced a threatening letter which she received through the Municipal court yesterday made pubmail Thursday. She is the widow of lic the records of his court on the the grocer for whose murder five youthful slayers. Michael Clos, 22, youths have just been convicted. The the youth who fired the shot, tested writer of the missive threatened death for the widow and son as soon as the case against the five schoolboy murderers, found guilty in Judge Harry B. Miller's court early Tuesday morn-

formal sentence of the youths this on minor charges. Harry Zdan, 15. morning and the prosecutors feared that this may be a signal for carrying in the psychopathic laboratory. ing out of the threat. Relatives of some of the defendants made remarks during the trial and they will be brought to the scate's attorney's office and questioned to see if they have any knowledge of the sending of the

Text of Letter. "As soon as the case is ended you and your son are going to be killed," read the letter, written in Polish. "You learned your son how to lie in court, so now your minutes, days and hours are all figured. It means

Wishing you a lucky bullet, "Missus." The son, despite his youth, was the star witness for the state. He told now his father was shot down while waiting on a customer in his grocery at 1736 Lill place. The widow, however, has moved since the tragedy

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KEIG CALLS PRICES OF SOFT COAL THE

"There hasn't been much of a

change in the price of anthracite; the price today is \$15.70 and last May it sold for \$15.75 a ton. These coal grades I've mentioned form what are commonly called the basic grades used largely by home owners."

and her new address is being sup

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the ng, is concluded.

Judge Miller is expected to impose the Juvenile and Municipal courts

JOBLESS, KILLS HIMSELF.

CARROLL SEEKS WRIT TO REGAIN POLICE POSITION

ward J. Denemark, civil service comand he was found guilty. Carroll, in yesterday's pleading, al-

leges that the commissioners, con-trolled by Thompson, were prejudiced against the captain and predete to find him guilty contrary to the POSTAL CLERK LEAPS TO DEATH



ATTORNEY FOUND WOMAN INJURED WITH A STOLEN IN TROLLEY GIVEN \$50,000 BY JURY BOND ARRESTED

Despite labor troubles in some of the largest bituminous districts, coal prices in the Chicago area are today lower than since the year just after the close of the world war, Marshall E. Kelg, executive vice president of the Consumers' company, announced last night.

Mr. Kelg has compared prices with those of a year and eight years ago. He said present prices will remain for several weeks.

"Pocahontas mine run today is selling for \$7.25 a ton, while a year ago the price was \$7.50, Mr. Keig said.
"Illinois egg and nut sold for \$8 a ton a year ago and this month the same grade is selling for \$7.25.
"There hasn't been much of a charges appointed ward. Denemark, civil service company, announced of a through the control of participating in politics and of protecting gambling and the same grade is selling for \$7.25.
"There hasn't been much of a charges appointed ward. Denemark, civil service complisations appointed by Thompson."

Dennis J. Carroll, an ace of the police activated a perition for a writ of certiorary filed a petition for a writ of certification of a property. He was found in possession to a \$50,000 BY JURY

Attorney Clarence W. Shaver, 1120
Sedgwick street, was arrested yester-day on a charge of receiving stolents a property. He was found in possession to a \$50,000 bond that was stolen of a \$50,000 bond that was stolen of a \$50,000 bond that w

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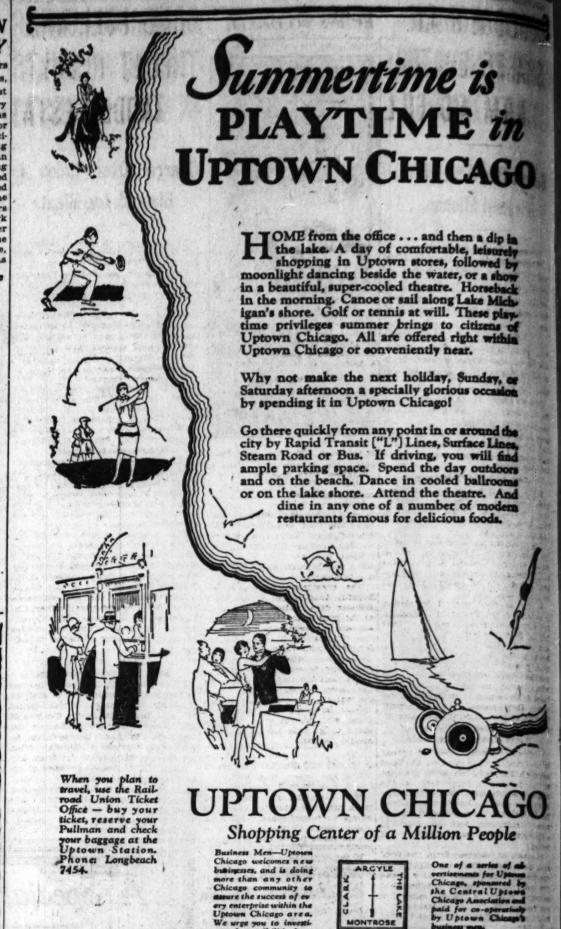
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COOLIDGE'S AX SHARPENED FOR FARM AID BILL

Believed He'll Veto Flood Relief, Too.

Washington, D. C., May 4.-[Spe position on either the McNary-Haugen

weto the farm bill, according to infor-mation at the White House. It is out may be a billion or a billion and a half. probable that the flood control bill will

While four of five of his objection have been met the President believes

which Attorney General Sargent holds to be unconstitutional, and there appeared today to be no prospect that he would sign the bill.

The President was represented as following the pending bill.

The President was represented as following the probate but granted an appeal to William Leech, a lawyer of Dixon, Ill., and a half brother of the pending bill.

much toward meeting his views. The for power development of the power would be used to pump the water to the coastal cities. He because that objections of rough without making a greater efort to satisfy his objections. Hasn't Made Up His Mind.

While the President does not appear to have made up his mind on the flood J. control bill so definitely as in the case of the farm bill supporters of the conference bill were ready to admit oday that a veto is likely. In case the today that a veto is likely. In case the bill is vetoed it is expected that temporary legislation will be approved authorizing the strengthening of the appeared in the best of health.

Tank a veto is likely. In case the tank after spending a vacation in his mamed the Illinois Trust and Savings bank as executor of the estate, and steam yacht, Corsair, in the Levant. He appeared in the best of health.

Hostetter. bill is vetoed it is expected that tem-porary legislation will be approved

Members of congress from the flood area seem to prefer to postpone the enactment of a comprehensive measure until the next session rather than permit a bill to be passed which does not require the federal government to buy flowage rights on floodway lands. The President told callers today that

The President told caries outly the he falls to see why the newspapers continue to refer to the flood bill as a 325 million dollar measure. While the bill authorizes the expenditure of this



meet the same fate.

The President is having the farm tomorrow on the flood bill conference report. Approval by an overwhelming previously passed by the senate meets all the objections which he set forth in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill in the last congress.

Meet 4 of His Objections.

majority is assured. The senate will take action next week and it will be in the President's hands by the end of the week. The farm relief bill may reach him at about the same time. Conferees were appointed today and probably will report an agreement.

early next week,
While the President remains unrelenting in his opposition to the farm relief and flood control bills it was indicated that the California interests tate, estimated at \$80,000, to charity, backing the huge Boulder canyon dam backing the huge Boulder canyon dam Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to project had prevailed upon him to Probate Judge Henry Horner, admit-

he would sign the bill.

The President was represented as hopeful that some solution of the soundered, the President is dissatisfied with the conference report on that bill as filed yesterday in the house and senate. He thinks that the conferes of the two houses falled to do much toward meeting his views. The president expected they would confer with him on the subject, but they

P. Morgan Home After Vacation on His Yacht

New York, May 4.-[Special.]-J. P.

DAUGHTER AND HIGH HEELS MAKING WIDOW SHARE MADDEN ESTATE

Will Filed; Estate Is More shaped like those of a horse. than Million.

den, veteran member of the house of the calf a knotty appearance. April 27 in Washington, D. C., was filed for probate yesterday in Whea- PREDICTS DRY ton. It was a brief testament, drawn in 1913, leaving the entire estate to The President virtually is certain to amount the President holds that the be shared equally by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Madden, and his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Henderson, wife of Paul Henderson, head of the National Air

security holdings.

Contest Garland Will.

In the Cook county Probate court will report an agreement relatives started a contest of the will of the late Mrs. Virginia Garland, widow of David F. Garland, of the

> Mrs. Garland, who died March 24 at the age of 73, left hersentire estate, with the exception of the \$500, to her sister, as follows: Two-sevenths to (Picture on back page.) the Chicago Home for the Friendless, one-seventh to the St. Luke's hospital

HOOFS OF MILADY'S FEET, DOCTOR WARNS

Minneapolis, Minn., May 4.--(P)eventually will make a race of women with hoofs, instead of feet, and legs

Dr. Groff told the state convention of the Minnesota Osteopathic associa tion here today that French heels enlarged the ankle, made it bony, produce a short stubby foot, and develop leg tendons instead of muscles, giving

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Henderson, head of the National Air things for the national Air transport company.

Transport company.

The estate was estimated roughly by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Attorney D. D. Snapp of Joliet, the solicitor of record, at between \$1,000.

He spoke at the Palmer house last of the solicitor of the solicitor of record, at between \$1,000.

He spoke at the Palmer house last of the legislator of the estimate would not be passible until an inventory is made of the legislator's gineers.

We'll have a new kind of dry ice could appear personally before the committee.

that won't melt," he predicted, "and with its aid ice cream can be sent with the importation of potatoes from Bermuda. And the finer grades of furniture won't be made from wood any more, but from synthetic resins molded into effects that will be rarely

The so-called dry ice, according to Dr. Howe, is a solidified gas that slowly again becomes gas, meanwhile maintaining a constant temperature of 110 degrees below zero. A thousand pounds of it, he declared, would keep a refrigerator car cold for six days.

Tell Where She Lives (Picture on back page.)

For two days Mrs. Johanna Olson 60 years old, has been waiting in the Hillsdale college of Hillsdale, Mich., to provide scholarships for deserving and needy students, to be selected by the president and faculty.

The aged woman, who resided for many years at 2411 Prairie avenue, named the Hillsdale Trairie avenue, have the lives. Mrs. Olson, well dressed and gray haired, is believed to be suffering from amnesia. She told the police she have the lives. knows she lives with her daughter,

SMITH READY TO **OPEN WAR CHEST** FOR SENATE QUIZ

Sends Word He Can Testify Next Week.

Washington, D. C., May 4 .- [Spe cial.]—Gov. Al Smith of New York is

governor said he would be glad to tes-MADE OF RESINS tify on Wednesday. Thursday or Friday. Whether he will come to Washwill do a lot of startling ington or whether the committee will

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, whom the potatoes that will sprout in three had no campaign funds and therefore days, making it possible to do away

LAST DAY

Yes, today is the last day of our glorious

Vacation Carnival! To-

night the Old Lady in

the Shoe goes home.

The Magician disappears. The Indians and Mr. Frog go back

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will be normal once

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Others who have thus far indicated a willingness to appear at any time include Senators Curtis [Rep., Kas.], Watson [Rep., Ind.], Goff [Rep., W. Va.], Nerris [Rep., Neb.], Reed [Dem Mo.], Borah [Rep., Idaho], and Wale

SHOT TO DEATH IN PRONT OF HOME.

James Crawford, colored, 37, 1075 Frank
street, a west side police character known as
"Scrappy," was shot and killed last night
in front of his home by an unidentified

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cago Motor Coach company by assengers are taken from the road's station to any spot in the cen-iral busines district for one fare. This district extends as far north as the Drake hotel, around Northwestern uni-versity, and other places in Streeter-ville. It also takes in all of the loop area and the hotel and club line on

Increases Taxi Service. odate the taxicab patrons

gion street have been removed and cab stand, nine times the capacity the old one, has been put in operation. All of this has been done on strond's property. The engineers we reckoned that the railroad can up between 50 and 60 cabs on hand

Ottawa, Ill., May 4 .- [Special.]-Daily News in an how was injured when dynamite wrecked the atove in the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse last December, is at the home of her father, the Rev. Herbert Bradford, in Chillicothe today, with her 6½ pound, week old son in her arms, trying to decide upon a pretty same for her babe.

The baby was born April 27, but news of his arrival was not made public until today. Hiram Reed, former fance of Miss Bradford, who was convicted of dynamiting the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse stove after Acarming that his sweetheart was to become a mother, has not seen the child.

Reed was convicted in March and resulters after the content of the property of the second of the company's passenger terminal. First he deservers thousand dollars to suburbanities 56 feet of daily fiss Iola Bradford, former teache

believe would serve public convenience.

The North Western; the Chicago,
Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, and
the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy
"under the influence of liquor, undertaking publicly to discuss affairs railroads next week will eliminate an hour and a half from their fast train schedule between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Northern Pa-cific railroad announces a sixty-eight

SOL N. BLOCH GOES TO COURT FOR DAUGHTER

and Mrs. Sam Buhcall of Maywood. Bloch's wife was killed last September in an automobile accident near Kenosha, Wis., while hurrying to his bedside after he suffered a nervous breakdown and was discovered in a Mrs. Buhcall last night said that it

was her daughter's dying wish that the grandparents care for the little old baggage rooms south of Wash. girl. She declared she believed her son-in-law was not a fit guardian for his daughter because of his nervous

Five Killed, Many Hurt in

Jugoslavia Train Wreck p. between 50 and 60 cabs on hand one time on its own property, so the every passenger of the biggest one can have a car waiting for when he steps from the elevator. The elevator is addition, eleborate studies have din line was decalled today.

FACE EXPOSURE

KROKEKK

Newspaper Warns It Will Representative Eckley, Print Names.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 4—[Special.]—Dry voting but wet drinking mother, has not seen the child.

Reed was convicted in March and sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the pentiseriary. He is at liberty on bond pending in and out of the terminal. The railroad yesterday filed acceptate of an ordinance, passed March and the pending an appeal to the Supreme court.

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A few days after Reed's conviction as filed suit against him demanding the filed suit against him demanding to a sidge 24 feet wide across Canal street the filed suit against him demanding to the pending of the Daily with the new building of the Daily was now under construction. This the filed suit against him demanding to prevent a repetition of the scenes are suit of the explosion.

been made to construct a connection between the Oak Park elevated structure and the North Western station. But no plan has yet been devised which the North Western engineers believe would serve public convenience.

dertaking publicly to discuss affairs of state is always disgusting. Warns Dry Hypocrites.

"When such a senator or repreentative is one who consistently tomorrow.

The purpose to conduct

a "snooping campaign," according to the editorial, nor will the paper's re-porters "waste their time analysing the breath of statesmen.

Sol N. Bloch, youthful realty operator, who falled after building up a \$1,900,000 paper fortune, filed a petition yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus for the custody of his daughter, Shirley Loraine, 6 years old.

The petition, to be heard by Superior Judge Joseph Fitch today, alleges that the girl is being held unlawfully by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buhcall of Maywood.

"But," the editorial continues, "when a fire-cating prohibitionist wanders aimlessly about the senate chamber during the discussion of important business and finally interrupts to ask the presiding officer. When a similar exponent of the Voltage of his desk, while his legs weave unsteadily under him as he attempts to make a speech, or when a champion of the eighteenth amendment. pion of the eighteenth amendment relapses from maudin inattention into

AS BREAK IN DAM

Greenville, S.C., May 4.-(P)-Sevlives as some five billion gallons of the last two years and sited Paris, when she imme ing hypocrisy in high places, now too

Peoria, Ill., May 4.—(P)—State Representative Sherman Eckley died tonight following a brief illness, his death being the second among the candidates defeated in the Republican primary of April 10. Penn Miller, the other defeated candidate, died last night.

other billions of gallons on the residents of the valley.

Erda as interpreted by Maria Olcewska will visit the dents of the valley.

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Erda as interpreted by Maria Olcewska will visit the dents of the evening. Mile. Olcewska will visit the coording to H. W. Perry, superintendent of the city water works, it was expected that the structure might collapse at any time.

ake to make his condition clear to THOUSANDS FLEE Chicago Girl Acclaimed

in London Wagner Debut IS THREATENED Chicago girl, made her Wagneria début tonight at the Covent Garder opera as "The Bird," in Siegfried. Her earth dam of the Greenville water system threatened their homes and lives.

Six other dams were in the path of the expected torrent and it was a significant. Six other dams were in the path of the expected torrent and it was a significant. Representative Eckley,

Defeated in Primary, Dies
Peoria, Ill., May 4.—(P)—State Repeasementative Sherman Eckley died toight following a basic State Repeasement of the interest and it was feared to the might break, roosing of the might break, roosing of the made opening night. His scene with the valley.

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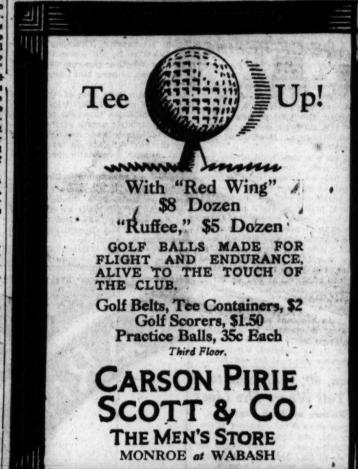
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when it started. Only the Falcon-Knight

and 8 minutes.

by 6 hours and 8 minutes

has ever accomplished this feat and finished with its motor running in perfect condition.

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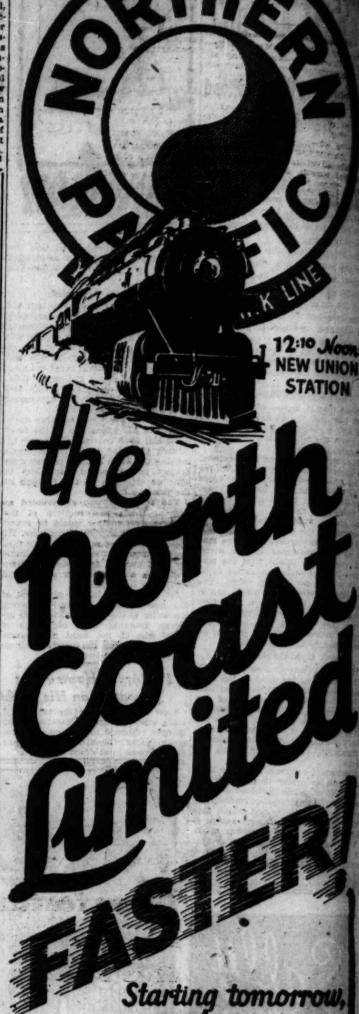
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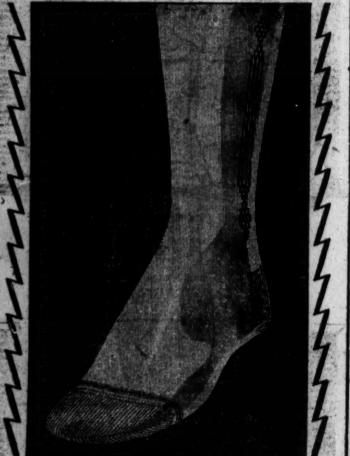


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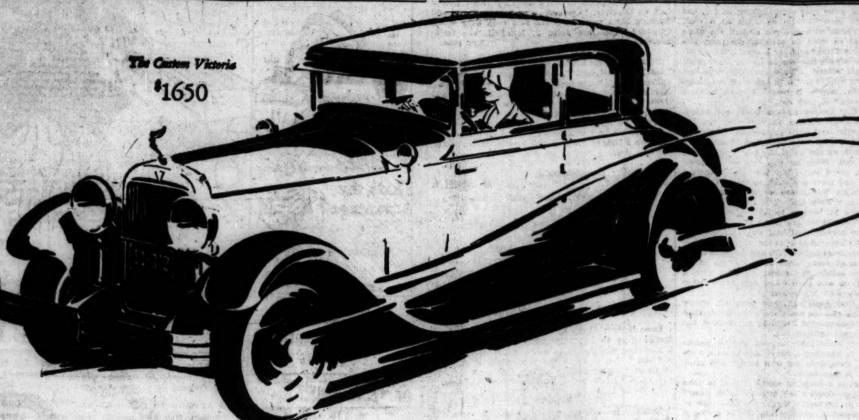
Swift and powerful attack planes of the latest development swooped in units of three along the target, spraying the scattering soldiers with machine fire and spreading havoc in the wagon trains with seventeen and twenty-five pound fragmentation bombs. One after another of the twanty-three planes dipped at tremendous speed, then flattened out in front of the target, released its bombs, emptied its five machine guns and then akimmed away.

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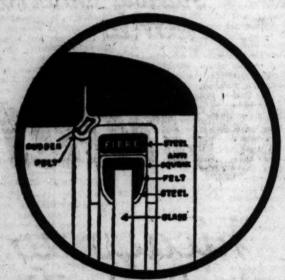
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These features are either patented by Hudson or so rarely found elsewhere as to be almost exclusive to Hudson and a few very high-priced cars.





Hudson is always associated with costly cars

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So the mental picture of Hudson prices is often far above the facts.

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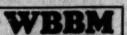
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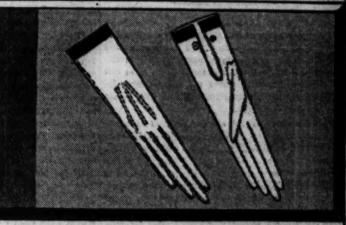
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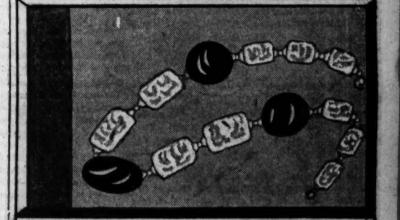




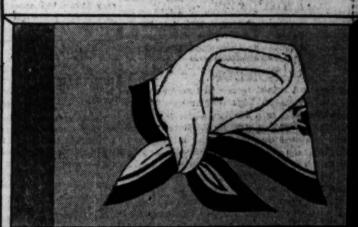
Like an exhibitanting whiff of summer advancing on the braczes comes Marcel Guerlain's new perfume from Paris—"Masque Rouge." A tiny bottle to carry is \$1.50, and a large one is \$12.50



From France—the land of gloves—came the of finest kidskin for dainty summer frocks. Fresh from their boxes they show the color importance of the beiges, tans, sands, black

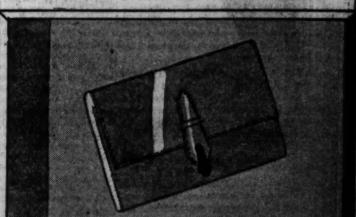


One of the certain signs of chic along the Riviera this season was the baroque pearl (synthetic), and here in oblong discs it is combined with carnelian or lapis for your colorful frocks. \$4



Patou himself designed the scarf of which the banded one is a duplicate, and his monogram marks one corner of it.

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Discreetly small but compe envelope purse of gray or green or tan or brown leather.

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928,

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES. CHICAGO-TRIBUNE SQUARE WASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING OSTON-718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING ERLIN-1 UNTER DEN LINDEN. EGA-BOSENSTH. 13/8. VIENNA-S BOSENBURSENSTRASSE

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- 6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation. 7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in
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INDIANA.

pportunities which were presented earlier in Illipower for California communities and industries in a general fashion about the same experience other interested states that, as it was of any conwith influences in political action and with consecern to national taxpayers elsewhere, would be

tions of intolerance and bigotry. These organiza- federal government should undertake such serv-In a fashion the success of the undertaking rested has heavily taxed itself. upon some good qualities of the general citizenship. The bill for Boulder Dam is one which never The Anti-Saloon league made its appeal for sup-should have been introduced in congress. Its deport in the name of public morality and it made feat will be a corrective of a marked tendency to its combinations with destructive politics by sacri- raid the treasury and increase taxation for projficing all considerations of public policy to main- ects and undertakings of no consequence to the tain its one idea of controlling for its purposes. country nationally.

These combinations were effective in Illinois and in Ohio, just as they were in Indiana. Robinson of Indiana got into the senate. Smith of Illinois was elected but kept out. The Ohio gang got to ambassador laid up with the grippe and consoling Washington. Illinois, Ohio and Indiana drys have been the foundation of the politics and govern-

in the penitentiary or in the dread of it than the significance of the item is that we have an ambasother two states, but that in itself is only additional and convincing revelation of what the any news about him worth reading. nditions were.

the bad repute of one of the best American states highest places in our diplomatic life. He accepted were the Klux and the Anti-Saloon league. The a job that has no pomp and promised little more not yet suffered by him, for contempt of court. It was natural to both organizations that the

ead of the one should be found guilty of a disraceful crime and that the head of the other ould be found guilty of a contempt committed in an attempt to intimidate and direct the courts to the accomplishment of his purposes.

The citizenship of Indiana has been imposed upon by zealots on one side and corruptionists on the other, just as was the case in Ohio and Illinois Both these states have declared a new freedom m such rule and there are signs that Indiana ready for the same declaration. If it does do so next week it will be indication that it is on its way back to the old, wholesome American life which once particularly distinguished the state.

LONDON.

Sir Rowland Blades, former lord mayor of Lon on has written for Lord Rothermere's Weekly natch a reply to a TRIBUNE editorial on Lon The Daily Mail, another Rothermere publition, reprinted the editorial and Sir Rowland. al failure lacked information and veracity.

THE TRIUBNE merely undertook an essay in form in which Englishmen are gifted beyond work out quite as simply as that. ther people, particularly when it is applied to

has never been thought natural for Americans and sentimental tourists go abroad to be en- gangster and the gunman. They did not foresee hanted and they would think themselves cheated that under the working of the free institutions of they put on rose-colored glasses and their delight could be brought to a state of civil war. in spending their money and their energy find. But if the elections which have just taken place in ing what they can admire and ignoring what Chicago, and which mark a decisive setback for the

that so far as its own people are concerned, Lon- themselves against organized terrorism. Evidently on is a great blot on white civilization. About the self-respect of Chicago has tired of being made the only difference between it now and in the a byword and a laughing stock by its present mayor.

The old lady might plead that she is so sot in of such an incubus. But it is at least encouraging or centuries of sin against human welfare that to know that the system which can produce a Big be escaped. That may explain the Big Bill should have remembered, you cannot fool erally disreputable arrangements of life called all the people all the time. many places in Great Britain and

ropean, and certainly no Englishman, write down his fair and honest opinthat the United States is a scurvy place inbited by a mixed scum of people, the appearance shom is not less unpleasant than their habits.

'And so's your old man." Then America will regarded as the dirty little boy from west of the tracks who has come over to throw a mud ball at a high hat or a stained glass window. But it will take a generation of trying to learn to do the trick as well as it can be done by the high

BOULDER DAM IS CHECKED.

Boulder Dam has been forced in the senate to give way to tax reduction. The senate displaced it from its preferred position and even Senator Johnson of California saw the advisability of consenting that it be laid aside temporarily. Congress is aiming at an adjournment this month, with May 19 or May 26 as the probable date. Even the latter would give only 19 legislative days, and it is believed in Washington that the Boulder Dam business is stopped for this session.

It was a bit of justice that the tax reduction bill took its place. The treasury raids were endangering any relief to the taxpayers. If they were not checked they threatened to increase taxation and do away with the possibility of reduc-

Boulder Dam is a robust rascal and has the vitality of a great appetite for public funds. It may attempt to regain lost ground, but it should be beaten. There is no national interest involved in the project, and it is impossible to show one justifying a great appropriation of public money to be paid for by citizens in other sections of the country. If the undertaking could be made an engineering and economic success, a question on which there is no general expert agreement, the advantages would be sectional and individual. If the Imperial valley actually needs more flood protection, that could come before congress in an honest bill and it would have no possible relation to the costs contemplated in the present bill.

If the Boulder Dam project could be completed successfully at government expense it might improve some real estate values by providing water. California has some well known instances of great fortunes made by political success in getting water on subdivisions. That is of no concern to the na-Indiana's primary election Tuesday offers the tional taxpayers if it is not done with national fitzens of that state about the same issue and funds. Even if it were possible to develop cheaper sois and then in Ohio. The three states have had and for the communities and industries of the only to their disadvantage. The city water supply In each of the three certain political elements of Los Angeles is not a concern of the national took advantage of a situation created by organiza- treasury. It is a new idea and a bad one that the tions in turn took advantage of ideas of public ices. Chicago, for instance, is in luck when it can good prevailing among many decent citizens and keep the federal government and congress from abused them for the accomplishment of purposes. Interfering with the water supply for which it

DWIGHT MORROW.

A dispatch from Mexico reports the American himself with detective stories. The news made the first page and deserved the place for several reament which have given the three states such sons. The addiction of men of brains to the detective story is one of the amusing yet quite ex-Indiana has put more officials and gang leaders plainable phenomena of human habit. But the real sador at Mexico whose caliber and qualities make

Dwight Morrow is a man who might have The two organizations in Indiana which caused aspired to and expected confidently any of the enduct of the Klux leadership finally sent its than acute vexation, want of worldly consideration disappointment, and even flat failure. It invelved private business sacrifice. It offered opportunity for service, very sorely needed public service. When Dwight Morrow went to Mexico he gave an example of unselfish patriotism which deserved the gratitude and admiration of all his fellow countrymen. His character, experience in large affairs, and exceptional abilities have produced results for which we are thankful, both for the country's sake and because Mr. Morrow richly deserves success.

Meanwhile we hope his example will be followed at home by other men of similar quality to whom ungrudging, irksome, but important public service may have a like appeal. The republic needs such service and honor will reward it.

Editorial of the Day

[London Morning Post.]

When President Wilson talked of making the world safe for democracy did he realize how necessary it was to begin at home? For "government of other distinguished citizens of London, the people, by the people, for the people," has some bught the description of the dreary old munic curious manifestations in the land which is, above all, supposed to embody that maxim in its political system. According to democratic theory, the establish-English manner, endeavoring an imitation of but. in practice, especially in Chicago, it does not

The citizen in the exercise of his birthright finds merican cities, their populace, the habits of the himself exposed to gang violence and intimidation, opulace, and the character of the country. to indiscriminate shooting, to kidnaping and even to murder. To get to the polling booth he must sys of Mrs. Trollope and Charles Dickens. It take his life as well as his vote in his hand. The n as great favor now as it was then. It con. price of freedom, in Chicago at any rate, is not so ns the perfect technique of abuse and ridicule. much eternal vigilance as dauntless courage. The framers of the American constitution were careful muckrake England and Europe. Romantic tyrants; but they neglected to take account of the to guard against the usurpation of kings and they allowed anything to hurt their illusions. democracy a great American city on election day

party of Big Bill Thompson, are in one aspect a satire upon a democratic institution, they are in an-Hence it may seem astounding that in a little other aspect a high tribute to the fortitude of the many in the English manner it should be aid citizens of Chicago, who have so manfully asserted ys of Tom Canty is that they have stopped It has told him in effect that it is his own "snoot" raing people at Smithfield. It is not wholly rather than King George's that needs to be kept out why they broke with tradition so far of the city. To an effete Europe it seems strange that the democracy of the world's greatest republic can't help it. Depravity, wretchedness and Bill Thompson can also, in the last resort, eliminat ce in human relations are so fixed that him again. As Abraham Lincoln observed, and as

Teacher (to unusually bright student)-Isaac, how much would \$500 at 2 per cent amount to at the end of a year?

No answer. Teacher-Don't you know that, Isaac? Isaac-Yes, but I'm not interested in 2 per cent.

disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.] PERIL OF CARELESS MOTHERS

RS. R. P. B. writes: Will you please write an article that will shock women out of the uphygienic methods they use in

my three year old daughter, so far, has not been ill with so much as a cold. Friends with children around the same rible things and, as a result, their chilthis winter. I have carefully explained my way, but "it is too hard and, anyway, maybe it wouldn't work in their cases," so they say. One mother always tastes the baby's

milk by sucking the milk through the bottle, and then carries the bottle stairs with the nipple held firmly in her stairs. Since he was two he continued to use a bottle but the nipples are not boiled from one week to the next. This child's hands are never washed with until his weekly bath.

the conventional half way and are usually lowered to keep the paper and hangings from fading. The mother takes a bite out of every piece of candy she hands spoon and then often eats every other bite with his spoon. They have both had colds all winter

long and she can't see why. Every time she complains I explain my method, but I can't interest her. A beautifully dressed woman passes here wheeling a baby. She takes a piece of gum from her own mouth and gives

It is a dreadful waste of coal to open up the doors a few minutes twice a day! It is too much trouble to take care of the soiled handkerchiefs! It seems a needless amount of washing and ironing to see that the child has his own handkerchief! One glass for all to drink from and one towel for all to use is all

to her baby.

REPLY. While many mothers do not know much about infant care, the number is steadily decreasing. In no other field of health has the progress of the last

twenty years been greater. CATS SLEEPING NEAR CHILDREN. D. A. F. writes: 1. One occasionally hears of an infant being suffocated because a cat or a kitten has chosen to perch itself in close proximity to it during sleep. Has death ever occurred in

an adult in such a circumstance? 2. My little son has the habit of hanging his head out over the bed for two or three hours at a time. Cannot this, over a prolonged period of time, lead to shock and subsequent death? I am still trying to break him of the habit. REPLY.

tatement holds true of babies as well. 2. Let the child alone. He is in no da MOUTH ODOR MAY BE OZENA. Chris writes: My friend has a bad ing from his mouth. It is sick-

been due to the cause stated. The

ening at times. He cleans his every day and washes his mouth. REPLY. orena. either, let him take acidophilus milk,

YELLOW SPOTS ON EYES. Constant Reader writes: What causes vellow spots or patches on the eyelids and under the eyes? What is the remedy, if any?

REPLY. I feel certain you have xanthoma in mind. ranthoma is a small, curdy, yellow tumor hich frequently comes on the eyelids. It is of no consequence and should be overlooked. It can be removed by opera

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LIMITED ENDURANCE. Chicago, May 2.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-1. We are living in an anartemploys nonunion laborers to do decorating, etc., and some of the tenants afraid the building might be bombed. This is a new building, two years old, and we pay \$85 for four rooms. Does this fact that nonunior labor is employed entitle the tenants

to break a lease? I am very, very unhappy with my husband. He is abusive, mean, has threatened me thousands of times that he would divorce me, to which I have always replied that I wish he wouldand I don't know just how to get free from this man. Have endured more than twenty years of this. I don't think I can stand it much longer. 2. What is the best procedure to get free from him? I never want to marry again; have never had and never want any love affairs. Have just been a hard-working woman all my life.

2. Depends upon the facts upon which you would base a bill for divorce. The Illinois statute provides the following grounds

2. A husband or wife living at time

4. Two years' desertion.

5. Two years' habitual drunkenness. Attempting life of spouse.

Extreme and repeated cruelty. Conviction of felony. 9. Communicating venereal diseases.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. THIS MUST STOP.

Chicago, April 30.—[Friend of the People.]—I wonder if something can't be done to prevent the burning of garbage and rubbish in the vacant lot on northwest corner of 83d street and Drexel avenue? Every morning the smoke and odor

bedroom.

B. H.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

EARLIER CHICAGO.

EAR Wake-Line: Back in 1865, Haas' park, located on the Des Plaines river, was the most popular July 4 picnic ground. In that year one of the entertainers was a man who cooked a meal on a stove fastened to a slack wire

E. J. Lehmann, who later founded The Fair also furnished entertainment with three white geese harnessed up and fastened to a wash tub. He was dressed as a clown with a colonial paper hat of the national colors. He climbed into the tub and the swimming geese pulled the tub along the river water.

These community picnics were very well attende at the time and many clever and original stunts were shown. JOSEPH COLLOSKY SR.

In 1878 the Fidelity Savings bank occupied quarters on Randolph street, next to Hooley's theater. had great visions of a big bank account, so one Sat-I use every preventive measure, and \$3. When I came to work Monday there was a my three year old daughter, so far, has sign on the door, "Closed." The Illinois Trust and Savings bank was organized and took over those quarters. The late John J. Mitchell was book

Back in the '90s several members of the notoriou "Market street gang" were running a shell game on the Randolph street viaduct. Luke Colleran, then chief of detective squad, figured he would put them under arrest. He went there alone for that purpose. The "gang" gave him the laugh, grabbed him by the shoulders and ankles and pitched him over the viaduct railing. He went down with bang on a freight car standing on the tracks below the fall sending him to the hospital. WILL CHRISTOPHER.

LET'S PLAY WE ARE YOUNG AGAIN

Let's play we are young again, darling, That Life is again in its May; That Love's golden dream is before us-I know it's not true, but let's play. And maybe, in playing, my darling, The years will indeed fall away, And maybe you'll love as of old, dear, Oh, kiss me once more and let's play. WEE MACGRECOR

Heavy on the "Bull."

Dear Harve: I see by the papers where Paulino Dzcudun is to fight the European champion in a bull ring this month. Seems to me, Harve, that "bull" ring is about the proper place for some JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

The Ol' Matador Says-

If Mary had a little lamb in one of these night clubs she probably would pay about five bucks for it. No wonder a hen gets discouraged-she never can find anything where she lays it.

Every one has his occupation, but the tennis player has the best racket. BADGER PETE. This Wake-Line Is

Harvey T. Woodruff. DINING AT THE C. A. A. with Lee Alward, Clark Bennett, an old schoolmate, and Charlie Kiler of Champaign, a fellow senior golfer, Lee was who arrived from the field of the great telling of a new plan, for which the government has issued an exclusive license, or whatever the government issues, to one of the large packing companies for the handling of beef carcasses. It battle on the second day seems that when a carcass is "hung" it stretches hours, and at the end of that time several inches and some parts become toughened. Gen. Hooker held a very strong posi-Under this new method of treatment there is saved

course, sells at the highest price. Anyway, that's the gist of the story, and we were so interested and asked so many questions that Lee Eagle River, Marathon county, a few thought it a bit of information which should be shared by his family circle. So he explained it at was acting as guide. The murderer how to waste their pennies; disor- Kemal I heard they put up a little frit days ago by a man named Ward, who shared by his family circle. So he explained it at was acting as guide. The murderer how to waste their pennies; disor- Kemal I heard they put up a little frit days ago by a man named Ward, who shared by his family circle. So he explained it at table, saying, "You know heretofore they always secured \$250 and escaped. have 'hung' the beef," whereupon Betsy Jane PHILADELPHIA.—There has been crime and politics. exclaimed in surprise, "Why, I thought they killed a the steers with a mallet."

When I Was a Kid I Thought-

that only lighthouse keepers need apply.—Vera of The battle will take place at daybreak That a dog howling under a person's window neant that person was going to die.-B. A. P.

That smoke went up and formed clouds.-E J. C.

OH, YOU MAKE OUR EYES MOIST!

Dear Harve: It's all so wonderful down there n Old Kentucky on beautiful Churchill Downs. Wilson, N. Y., and Miss Deborah But then-you can't be there this year, and neither can I, so what's the use.

Two years ago, a few days before the races,

Hazel, Mildred, and I sauntered all over the place. We walked across the lovely greens! The gardeners were building (Note to reader-Please supply ome appropriate word, we can't read the writing), with the potted foliage brought from the nearby As we passed the stables, the horses put out

heir glossy heads toward us. "That means they want sugar from the ladies," explained the colored stable boy. I, too, would go back again to Old HILDEGAARDE M.

TO A BEETLE IN SPRING.

Just now a beetle gay-a tiny Jewel perched atop a red-brown sprig-Unfolded wide each lacquered wing When sunbeams sought caressingly to preen. Like some exotic bud-a shiny Button sewed upon a bright-robed twig-That slowly tho' with magic fling Displays its little leaves of lovely green. A beetle is a common thing

HANK FINALLY HAS discovered what was the natter with Vangie. She had been eating too much of what our good friend, Doc Evans, would call "roughage," and she was not accustomed to it. Some of the "roughage" consisted of boxing and wrestling jokes. She is now back on her regular diet of poetry.

In summer, but not in spring.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS.

nsed to like the Line, but I don't like the Wake o' at least four blands. with ceeded its quota by \$17,000,000, with the Line so well. It's worse than hash. It's as an estimated total of subscribers bad as bread pudding. It's pepper on peaches—it's of 750,000. ice cream seasoned with salt-a bouquet of roses and onions—a boudoir reeking with the aroma of FRANCE.—American troops in the Dear Wake-Line: Today I took that spring dose

of sulphur and molasses from your column. For Halloville on a 600 yard front. After seven years you've been administering that same an intense but brief artillery action Greetings, Mr. Harvey! A new and a pleasant the infantry went over the top and voice on the editorial page! An old "Line hound"

IN THE CURRENT issue of the West Suburdan has operated under protection of its Masonic News, kindness of T. W. H., the intelli- own artillery. gence is conveyed that four brothers, whose names are given, have bought and are breaking in new cars. At the bottom of the same page the inspired of the county jail and precipitate a makeup has placed a paid advertisement in large general jail delivery. Explosion of a type reading, "A Rare Opportunity to Secure a fulminating cap which had been set to Desirable Cemetery Lot at a Low Price."

Do You Remember Way Back When: It was a compliment to be called thrifty and we the jail. Earl Deer, convicted of the cut or tore narrow strips of newspapers or pretty murder of Rudolph Wolf, a chauffeur, colored wrapping paper, rolled it deftly on the bias to form a "lighter," pressed the end into small, plaits to keep it from unwinding, and then placed the bunch in a glass or vase, to be used instead of a match, the latter being used only when there was superintendent of Streets. | no kerosene lamp or grate fire?—Fair, Slim and

THE GOLD BRICK PEDDLER



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY MAY 5, 1863.

WASHINGTON.-Reliable informa n has reached this city from the Army of the Potomac that a terrific battle has been going on near Chancellorsville yesterday and today. During the whole of Saturday the musketry and artillery firing was continuous, especially on the right where How-Help! Help! ard's corps was engaged.

NEW YORK .- The Times has re ports from three of its correspondents battle of May 2 and May 3. Gen. Hooker was constantly in the thick of the fight, and his escapes from bullets have really been miraculous. The tion. His right rests on the Rapidan four or five pounds of the choicest meat, which, of at Ely's ford and his left on the Rap-

MILWAUKEE.-Edward A. Hall, a

That "Rooms for light housekeeping" meant night between Colbin and McKune. at a place five miles this side of

lavre de Grace. CHICAGO.—Edward G. Moses of St. Louis and Miss Mattie A. Todd of Taylorsville. Ill., were married in this city on May 3 by the Rev. Robert Laird Collier. Thomas U. Parsons of carborough of Chicago were married on May 4 by the Rev. J. B. Shipherd.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 5, 1898. KEY WEST.—The vessels comprisbeen made to keep their destination a secret, but it leaked out. This is the first move in the invasion of Cuba. Admiral Sampson's orders are to boild it he did in he did

oar. Mobs are out everywhere. Revlution is in the air. The troops are owner. When the shoe is streets, and the royal family is said he on the point of flight. eering, John E. Madden's brown colt, Plaudit, by Himyar-Cinderella imported], landed the Kentucky

chorr & Son's splendid chestnut colt. Lieber Karl. 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Derby in a terrific finish with John

MAY 5, 1918. CHICAGO. - The Third Liberty

Loan, according to all reports received by treasury officials in Washington Dear Help Help: I used to like the Wake and I last night, has been oversubscribed one billion dollars, making a total of at least four billion. Chicago ex-

> WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN Lorraine sector yesterday carried out penetrated the German positions to the third line. It was the first time the American infantry in this s

CHICAGO.-Four men condemned to hang for murder and eight others tore out a small bit of the wall. More for the murder of a motorcycle police CAMP LOGAN, Houston, Tex.

promoted to the rank of colonel and

signed to command of the 132d regi-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name ind addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pro-The Tribune.

AN APPEAL TO COLORED VOTERS. Chicago, May 3.-I note in your issue mer alderman of this city, has been nominated to fill the vacancy on the elec ballot made by the death of Martin B. Madden, representative in congress for the last 23 years. I should like to say that this selection is very distasteful

like to have some one whose record has not been besmirched by an indictment while alderman charging him with taking graft from gambling houses and other disreputable places. True, he was acquitted of the charge, according to your paper, on the ground that the rece the money for campaign purposes, but that is nothing more nor less than an

fur dealer, was brutally murdered at every drug store, teaching the small chil-

the broken nosed blacklegs and sport ing gentry of New York to witness the prize fight for \$2,000 tomorrow evidence that the present nominee has indictment, it is to be sincerely honed Prince and His Horse" in this me dependent ticket, and that the colored have joined Big Bull's handwaren people will support his candidacy. do not wish to be disgraced before the English. Horsemen and horse entire world by electing a man who has over the world realize the been published far and wide as one who Wales is an excellent rider, has accepted money from gambling houses and other shameful institutions,

even for campaign purposes.

KEY WEST.—The vessels compris-ing Admiral Sampson's fleet have doing some of the yelling now. For sailed for Matanzas. Every effort has years the renter has been forced to pay rents higher than warranted for accommodations granted and when occasionally Sir Renter has rebelled he was

so that it can be used as a landing like a pest of some kind and has been place for American troops.

MADRID.—All Spain is in an upright to encumber the earth. But lisgiven the impression he really had no ten to the wall now of the property firing on the people. The people are foot, how it does pinch! It has been defying the troops. Blood is in the perfectly proper, in the property owner's mind, to raise rents to any old figure he thought best, but oh, me, oh, my, LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Amid terrific let some one else do the raising and

Chicago, May 1.-I think your paper

CONCERNING THE ENGLISE Chicago, May 2.-Please tell me when

to many of the colored people. We are very desirous of having a colored man

unholy alliance between crime and polithat English regiment beat it be This is the very thing from which our of the line. On the 1st of Apri citizens are suffering today. Wholesale policy gambling, slot machines in nearly

ery, all because of the alliance between perfect inundation in this city of There are some well qualified men who

CLEAN GOVERNMENT.

Chicago, May 2.-I do not hold with the large increases recently made in tax cost, but what fills me with glee

AN UNFORTUNATE OBLIGED TO RENT

BELIEVES US NOW.

is doing nice work in bringing before the people the conditions existing in our city between crime and politics. In the future I believe the people will believe what your newspaper and prominent The taxpayers ought to have business men say before falling for the course. How about boosting bunk handed out by those who seek office by attacking newspapers and rav- ing the city manager ing about things that really mean nothing to our city. A. L. have it.

the Highland Scotch and beat them, ale when did the English with an army d nothing but Englishmen ever fight sai beat any other race or nation. It's in history, and it never will probably could beat an egg, but if a egg could fight back they to better positions just the same those English regiments—not Scotch, or Welsh, but English-did Mount Kemal, Vimy Ridge, and the Somme. The 1st Border regiment al English, retreated just 23 miles out of the line, August, 1918. I was on right flank of the 44th Can fantry battalion and the next ma was an English imperial soldier of the 1st Border regiment, and at 5 cclock in the evening on the 18th of August, 1918 Vimy ridge because the Ger chased the Limies off the ridge. At W

were ever outnumbéred. JAMES DALLAS, ANOTHER SON

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN. Chicago, April 30 .- Of all your und thrown so often because he ride tremely difficult mounts. Regardin prince's official position are the ish so very stupid by having a kit instead of a republic? They elminate the big political boss and corruption

country. For which I think the DON JUAN D'ARVILLE FERNAND

SOUTHERN CHIVALRY. Chleago, April 29.-Last Sunday girls were attempting to cross Ma street in Oak Park, near Austin vard. Machines were whizzing drivers quite indifferent to ou efforts, until one roadster slow so, too, allowing us to proc enefactor, hearing our "ahs," and receiving our looks of prise and gratitude, smilingly it us: "That's what we do in Me Tenn." Reassured by his feel it took an outsider to perfe act of courtesy and to see bot

ANOTHER RECORD. Chicago, April 30.-If 400 per crease isn't the record, let us some one who can beat it.

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CERNING THE ENGLISH. AMES DALLAS, ANOTHER SCOT.

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takes the prize. You seem to ned Big Bull's bandwagon lately Horsemen and horsewomen a an excellent rider, and is only

OUTHERN CHIVALRY.

April 29.-Last Sunday we il one roadster slowed hearing our "ohs"

city manager form of govern-Four hundred towns and cities W. J. SANBORN.



CITES ORDINANCE BILL GIVING PEORIA AS CITY CLAIMS TO STONE STREET

Drennan Fights 45 Story Apartment Project.

drive, Goethe street, Ritchie court, and Banks street.

It's on Old Street Map.

On May 2, 1863, an ordinance was On May 2, 1863, an ordinance was passed specifying that thereafter the city streets should be known according to the official map prepared by John Van Vechten. The disputed portion of Stone street appears on the Van Vechten map. This, Mr. Drennan contended, is evidence that the city regarded Stone street as its property. On Sept. 29, 1879, the city passed an ordinance for the closing of Stone street from Division to Banks streets. This, Mr. Drennan argued, is proof that the city had control over Stone street. The fact that on Dec. 22, 1879, the city council repealed this ordi-nance and at a later date repassed the original order is further proof, he said, that it was treated as public roperty. Then on April 28, 1884, there was

still another ordinance for the laying of sidewalks on both sides of Stone street from Division to Banks streets. Later a motion for the asphalt paving of Stone street from Banks to Scott streets was referred to the board of

Ordinance Still Pending.

FEDERAL BARGE LINE SPEEDED UP IN HOUSE

The committee eliminated the provision under which further congressional action would have been required before the government barge line, now in operation counsel John G. Drennan to prove that the city has sercised active jurisdiction over stone street between Goethe and Banks streets.

This was the first evidence offered by the city in the suit growing out of the claims made to the street by John Holabird on behalf of his syndicate which has acquired title to the adjacent Gold Coast property. If the syndicate is successful in this suit to quiet title it is expected that a 45 story apartment hotel will be erected in the area bounded by Lake Shore drive, Goethe street, Ritchie court, and Banks streets.

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the vacation of Stone street for the benefit of Potter Palmer and the Hi-bernian Banking association. After various protests and discussion the ordinance for the dedication of the street was placed on file. It is still pending, according to Mr. Drennan. The street was then valued at \$180.

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The hearing was conducted before Master in Chancery Max M. Korshak. Counsel for the Holabird syndicate is John G. Campbell. The next session is to be held on May 21.

Dwight Morrow, in Bed with Influenza, Reported Better

MEXICO CITY, May 4.—(A)—The condition of Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador, was reported improved today. The ambassador was ordered to his bed by his doctor because of a mild attack of influe main there for several days.

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Dirigible Refueled; Ready for Third Hop to Polar Base

VADSOE, Norway, May 4.—[U. P.]

Washington, D. C., May 4.—[Special.]—Barre service on the Illinois river will be dependent upon action by the secretary of war, under the Denison bill as approved today by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

The committee eliminated the provision under which further congressional action would have been required before the government barge line, now in operation on the Mississippi river, could be extended to the Illinois.

VADSOE, Norway, May 4.—[U. P.]
—The dirigible Italia was refueled and inflated late today as if for an early start for King's Bay, Spitzbers tween the two points by air line is 1,160 miles.

As soon as the big dirigible was landed guns at the Norwegian from the route form was decorated gayly in honor of the polar airship.

The second part of the air cruise that will take the dirigible to the north pole area was completed at 7:30 a. m. today. Gen. Umberto Nobile and his crew had fought head winds for several hours and the course had been lost, but steadily the dirigible in the polar airship.

Storm Damages Hangar.

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Stolp, Germany, at 3:25 a. m. Thursship Citta di Milano is working fever-

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Fourth Floor, East



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Fourth Floor, East.



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Straws

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Fourth Floor, Wabash.

COLOR is the apparel! And a frock which aspires to be first choice fulfills its mission with vivid embroidery on pastel silks. In maize, flesh, orchid, green, blue and white. This sports frock, misses sizes, for \$27.50. Fourth Floor, South, Sta



Junia Depicts Nonchalance

With Chic

In light weight felt, showing wider brims and low crowns. All the colors are shown including black and navy. In small

England, and his grandfather, King Edward, and other members of the Royal Family, past and present. That's why I went direct to Bartley. I paid three pounds, four shillings and twopence (\$15.65) for this shoe in London and we have reproduced it in our factory for \$6.60. Bartley's original shoe is now on display in 72 Regal windows, and the Regal Reproduction is now on sale in 72 Regal Stores from Coast to Coast. Bartley describes this shoe as a Box Calf Oxonian with "Punched and Notched" Toe Cap and a "Middling Substance" Oak Bark Tanned Sole. This simply means it's a Black Calf Oxford with a Tan Bark Medium Weight sole, which is just what we are using in the Regal Reproduction. The lasts are identical in measurement and appearance and the design is the same. \$660 But let me tell you a difference you can't see when you compare the two shoes. Bartley is using practically the in all Regal Stores same methods today as he did when he was making shoes for Queen Victoria only four men handle the shoe from the time it is cut until it is finished. In our factory about This is only one of a series one hundred and fifty different persons perform some of 40 Regal Reproductions of operation on a Regal Shoe. BARTLEY AVERAGES the most popular styles for THREE PAIRS A DAY—WE MAKE ABOUT THREE street, dress or sport, produced by the most exclusive English THOUSAND A DAY. and American Bootmakers. From Coast to Coast \$17.50

INDIANA ON TRIAL ROME GOVERNOR IN BEFORE NATION **NEXT TUESDAY**

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Indianapolis, Ind., May 4.—[Special.]-As the Indiana primary campaign draws to a close tomorrow sented is whether the klan, which is now low in numbers and influence, can be destroyed forever as a political power and the Anti-Saloon

dren's welfare, a general remedy must be effected. Consequently it is with a sense of regret that you are advised that your services will terminate on the last day of June, 1928."

It is generally believed that the prohibition forces, Dr. E. S. Shumaker.

Where Test Street description is support of Street and Driver a

The measure of the klan-Anti-Sa-

one. Mr. Gilliom, who returned to Indianapolis today after a tour of the north, reported that Dr. Shumaker's efforts to put over his friend Robinson and other officially dry candidates, without regard to the great be conducted in most of the hospitals. dates, without regard to the great issues of corruption, had stirred more of the city. resentment than the feebler work of Wizard Evans.

A Klan-Dry Law Letter.

This is a fight to the death," said the attorney general. Mr. Gilliom made public a letter to show the close relationship between Dr. Shumaker and the klan in the last campaign.
This was from L. A. Handley, mayor
of Richmond, to E. H. Harris, editor
of the Palladium, and follows: "I am sorry that I have evidently

not filed a letter I told you I had received from the Rev. E. S. Shumaker just prior to the state Democratic convention of 1924. As I remember it, the substance of the letter was about as follows:

'I fear very much that the coming Democratic state convention t a mank condemning the Ku ley, that you would use your influence to prevent this, because if such a plank is adopted the campaign would develop into a religious war, and if it should, you know you and

The above is as near as I can remember the portion of the letter I re-

Ralph Kane, one of the prosecutors of D. C. Stephenson and Mr. Gilliom's campaign manager, said tonight of the campaign outlook:

"As the time for the primary ap-

proaches, it becomes increasingly aporganized forces of corruption is grow-ing more intense. Wizard Evans and his allies are making their last des-perate fight to maintain their foothold in Indiana. Robinson is their candi-

"This is a battle for decency, integrity and good citizenship, and it behooves every citizen interested in the promotion of this cause to array himself behind Mr. Gilliom, the candidate whom the klan recognizes as its dangerous foe in this contest.

Ballot Frauds Anticipated. "Organized vice and political cor-iption will resort to every expedient nominate Robinson. I am reliably formed that in certain precincts in informed that in certain precincts in Indianapolis attempts will be made to falsify the returns and also that arrangements are now being made to vote large numbers of repeaters.

"The result on Tuesday will proclaim to the country whether Indiana has been rescued by her citizenship from her despoilers or whether she lies prostrate a victim to vice, orime, bigotry, intolerance, and political cor-

Surgeon Finds 2 Inch Pin Lodged in Boy's Appendix Des Moines, Ia., May 4.—(Physicians who operated upon Chester Howell, 16, for appendicitis discovered a brass pin two inches long lodged in the appendix.

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Voters Can Bury Klan and

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Chasten Dry League.

Spada Potenziani, Fascist governor of Rome, arrived today and was welcomed at the city hall with a formal reception in the aldermanic chamber.

Mayor Walker smiled as his former host in the Eternal city told 500 persons assembled in the chamber that he was "astounded" by the magnificance of the city's buildings and the cence of the city's buildings and the

15 TEACHERS ARE OUSTED AFTER STUDENT STRIKE

Milwaukee, Wis., May 4.—[Special.]
—An aftermath of the summary disleague so disciplined that it will adopt the school board's notification to fifteen lines are similarly protected from the methods of fairness in future camteachers that they will be dismissed at hazard of train collisions.

paigns.

It takes courage to fight these old

"Our school system has been replete for the last year in absolute disconity needed to handle its growing."

The letters of discharge said in part: cut-off represents the railroad's solution of the problem of increased capacity needed to handle its growing. heels on the necks of Indiana officetent, so in order not to have a recurholders and seekers for years. This
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Illinois Central bridge at Cairo, here-

4,500 PHYSICIANS

loon league strength will be found in the vote given Senator Arthur Robinson, Mr. Gilliom's opponent for the Republican nomination for United States senator. Until this campaign no candidate for major office in this state would have been looked on as having a chance of success after he had taken on these two enemies.

A conservative estimate of the situation today is that Senator Robinson will fall of getting a majority vote at the polls next Tuesday and that the notalination will be thrown into the convention.

And this convention.

And this convention, for the first time in years, may be an sinbossed one. Mr. Gilliom, who returned to Underscolle today after a town of the Indianachie today after a town of held at the University of Chicago versity, and the Cook county hospital. Next Monday and Tuesday clinics will

> Bricklayer Hurt in 2 Story Fall When Wall Collapses

Peter Manttanassy, 46 years old, 340 West 117th street, a bricklayer, was from the third story level when a section of a new wall on which he was working at 1965 East 73d street

terday by President L. A. Downs of the Illinois Central, to become effec-tive Monday when the new 169 mile cut-off is opened between Edgewood. Ill., and Fulton, Ky.

A feature of the cut-off is the few number of highway grade crossings it was pointed out. Highways crossing the railroad in 146 places, through the influence of modern safety engimissal of Supt. Edward C. Selfert the tracks in order to avert the type from the Cudahy High school, and the resultant students' strike, is seen in age. Crossings over five other railway

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Churches of Christ, Scientist. Branches of The Mother Church. in Boston, Massuchusetts, SUBJECT SUNDAY, MAY 6: "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN."

MAN."

SUNDAY, 10:45 A. M., 7:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH—40:17 Drexel-bivd. Reading room, 3930 Drexel-bivd.
SECOND CHURCH — Wrightwood and Pine Grove-av. Reading room, 262! N. Clark-st.

THIRD CHURCH — 21:51 Washington-bivd. Reading room, 222! W. Madison-st.

FOURTH CHURCH — Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-d. Reading room, 6308 Harvard FIFTH. CHURCH — 4840-50 Dorchester-av. Reading room, 112:31 Frain-eav. Reading room, 112:32 Frain-eav. Reading room, 112:32 Frain-eav. Reading room, 112:32 Frain-eav. Reading room, 112:32 Frain-eav. Reading room, 10:34 Wilson-av.

EIGHTH CHURCH — 4359 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 112: E. 44th-st.

NINTH CHURCH — 45:54 Woodlawn-av. Reading room, 50:08 Blackstone-av. Reading room, 50:09 Blackstone-av. Reading room, 50:09 Blackstone-av. Reading room, 50:09 Blackstone-av. Reading room, 72:8 Grace-st. Reading room, 72:8 Grace-st. Reading room, 72:8 Grace-st. Reading room, 72:8 Grace-st. THIRTEENTH CHURCH—03:17 Longwood-THIRTEENTH CHURCH—103:17 Longw TWELFTH CHURCH—635 Grace-st. Reading room. 728 Grace-st.
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FOURTEENTH CHURCH—Corner Sunnyside and Paulina. Reading room. 1930 Montrose.
FIFTEENTH CHURCH—301 N. Central-av.
Reading room. 55:23 W. Lake-st. Austin.
SIXTEENTH CHURCH—7021 N. Ashiland-av.
Reading room. 71:25 N. Clark-st. Austin.
SEVENTEENTH CHURCH—The Masonic Temple. 32 W. Randolph-st. Extra testimonial meeting Wednesday noon.
EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—Corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. Reading room. 22:53 E. 71st. Chicago Churches Maintain Reading Root

SEVENTH CHURCH, SUNDAY, 10:40 A. M. WEBH, 3:0 METERS. 40 FIPTH CHURCH, SUNDAY, 7:40 P. M. WMBB, 250 METERS.

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FIRST CHURCH. "Chicago Temple." CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STS Dr. John Thompson, Minister

10:45 A. M. Dr. J. T. Wardle Stafford. 8:00 P. M.: Dr. J. T. Wardle Stafford.

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To Harold J. Puerner of Jefferson, Ula, goes THE TRIBUNE'S first prize \$1,000 in it- secently concluded Game of Sons Titles." Of all the unds of sets of "Song Titles" submitted by persons residing in all portions of the United States, as well as Canada, Mexico, and even a few more distant places, Mr. Puerner's entry was considered the best by the

A representative of THE TRIBUNE formed Mr. Puerner of the award and found that he is 30 years old, single, and employed as an assistant in the Huebez Photograph gallery of Jeffer-son. He resides with his mother, Mrs. George Puerner, at 714 4th street in the little Wisconsin city, which is about to miles west of Milwaukee. Bound in Limp Leather.

The prize winning entry submitted fully bound little volume of limp brown 14 inches in size, the upper portion of which contains a reproduction of artoon is the photograph of the cover of the sheet music of the song repmembers of THE TRIBUNE staff

can appreciate the task Mr. Puerner faced in collecting title pages of the sheet music for all 40 of the songs. In a city as large as Chicago with its numerous publishers and its stores selling sheet music, not to mention the great library of music which is a for a few of the real "old time" songs that were included among the 40 form-ing the "Game of Song Titles."

So it was sometimes found necessary to offer the radio public a rendition of the music by means of a phonograph record. Yet Mr. Puerner, up in Jefferson, Wis., was able to obtain title pages for 39 of the 40 songs and submitted photographic reproductions as a portion of his entry. The single exception was "The Star Spangled Banner" for which he submitted a photo of Old Glory itself. tralis, Ill.

Robert S. Hinds, 4046 Argyle-st., Chicago,
Mrs, Otto Hogue, 500 N. Michigan-st.,
Argos, Ind.

Karen Joyce, Casselton, North Dakota,
Constance H. Kayser, 873 Mason Lane,

Worked on It Daily. Asked by THE TRIBUNE'S representative how he succeeded in finding all these music title pages, Mr. Puerner explained that such songs as he didn't have in his own collection of sheet music he was able to locate through Constance II.
Des Plaines, III.
Mrs. P. J. Esouph, 321 North-av., Lake
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of each day for 40 days in gathering his material, and after Song No. 40 was printed he had only to prepare the little booklet of limp brown leather as a binder for his photographs and was ready to submit his entry.

The first prize winner stated that his favorite among the 40 songs in the contest is "Home, Sweet Home."

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Highways Are Happy Ways.

Thanks for the Buggy Ride.

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There's A Craffe in Caroline.

11. Star Spangled Banner.

12. Russian Lullsby.

13. Sing Me A Baby Song.

14. Yes, We Have No Banama.

16. Where De You Works, John?

16. Among My Souvenirs.

17. Brown Ryes.

18. Sum, the Accordion Miss.

19. Home, Sweet Home.

20. Three o'Clock in the Morning.

John M. Logan, 536 N. McClelland-st. Pecatur, III.

Hannah Lewis, 546 W. Glat-st., Chicago,
Emma G. Lott, 317 E. 89th-st., Chicago,
A. J. Lots, 3933 N. Sawyer-av., Chicago,
La Yada Lowe, 1510 E. 67th-st., Chicago,
Mary E. Mackrell, 3933 Glarendon-av.

Mary A. Richards, 1017 E. Marquette-rd., will be attached to the key presented to Maj. Fitzmaurice.

3 OCEAN FLYERS

CHICAGO KEYS Details of the program for the re eption of one Irish and two German meeting of German and Irish societies and other organizations Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the city council chambers George F. Getz, chairman of the wel-

three inches long, bearing the city's Charles O'Connor, 2516 Penescola-av., Chi-seal and an engraving of the Chicago Dolores O'Connor, 6410 Sthey, Kenosha, skyline and the airplane Bremen, will C. M. Purdunn, 701 N. Michigan-sv., Chi-be presented to the flyers. The Gor-ago.



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persons wounded in a gun battle between robbers and police, was ordered padlocked yesterday by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley. The charges were that it was a public nuisance in contenancing the drinking of intoxicants by patrons.

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The padlock decree was entered by consent of David Palintsky, proprietor of the place. A stay of ten days be fore the snapping of the padlock was allowed to permit closing arrangements and disposal of foods and other perishable articles.

On motion of Assistant United States District Attorney Edgar B. Elder, injunction expert, the case against the Club Ansonia, owned by Michael Fritzel, was set for May 10. The case against the Midnight Frolics is set for next Monday, and that against Colosimo's will be heard on Wednesday.

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Fishermen Rescue Germ Soviet Official in Poland from Sea; Rowing to U. S.

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coming of spring, Old Clover showed her clumsy heels with delight as once more the pasture bars were let down for her passing from dry folder to juicy and fresh new pastures. And her owner spoke with satisfaction that

farmer used to wipe off her shanks with hay before he started to strip her great bag. And all we of the household know is a bottle, a most impressive bottle, if looked at in the right way, and the food scientists certainly try to have us do this.

| Contains a remarkable quantity of may be added, after they are cooked and mashed. A goodly portion of cream may be added, or make it appetites will eat summer squashes top milk, and then each cup of it may be thickened with a tablespoon of flour—no great caloric addition of flour—no great caloric addition.

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| Food Value Is the Guide.

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And then, when the food chemisses the then, when the food chiemisses to hold of milk, he tells us just what is the particular sort of protein in it, for there are-various types, you know, and how it behaves. And when he fests to the minerals does he not spread himself, or them, because milks contains more than one important food milneral, although if has perhaps the greatest credit for its calcium, so good for young Benjamin Franklin's bones and anybody's teeth. A large book could not contain all the information about all these food elements, bound up in one small globule of milk, and, alias, such books are



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Once upon a time, and with the
coming of spring, Old Clover showed be cally may be be and one of the process of rinsing believe to get the best effect.

By JANE EDDINGTON.

One firm white cabbage, boiled and left to get cold.

Two beaten eggs.

By JANE EDDINGTON.

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY. left to get cold.

Two beaten eggs.

One tablespoon of butter.

Three tablespoons of rich milk.

Pepper and sait.

Boil the cabbage in two waters.

right way, and the food scientists to get a quota of it into the diet of certainly try to have us do this.

Milk and its Uses in Home.

Look at this bottle, for instance, on the front of Farmers' Bulletin No. 1359, "Milk and Its Uses in the Home," which picture we can find duplicated in, or on. 1 thousand pieces of different of literature, maybe. On it is printed of literature, maybe. On it is printed on the latter. Vegetables and color with the sour proposed of four—no great caloric addition unless butter is used with it.

Cut up the potatoes and cook with the water. Mash and beat smooth with butter and cream, or without, and add hot milk. It is easily possible to make this soup [four portions] so that each of four people will get 200 calories per serving, which they may increase by eating crackers with it.

The God Value is the Guice.

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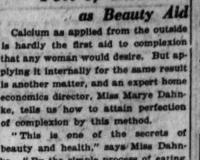
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spinach, lettuce, and the fruits and vegetables and other valuable minerin milk products. Cheese, of all the



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1 cup celery.
1 cup shrimps or crab meat
1/2 cup walnut meats.

1/4 cup Mayonnaise or Thousand Island Dressing mixed with 1/4 cup sweet cream.

Juice of one lemon. 1/2 can Fuji Bean Sprouts.

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hese Hints May Help the

Busy Hostess.

BY SALLY LUNN.

First, of course, one must consider the dining room as a whole; color and period as a background for the table itself. Then, since the interest of the

rests is centered on the table itself, appurtenances must be as perfect as possible. The napery must be immediate and free from wrinkles. The silver must be spotless and polished. The glass must shine, and the places

nust be properly spaced and in align-nent, allowing elbow room.

Covering Important.

The table covering comes in for the first consideration. If it is dam-ast, a felt silence cloth must be used. If a lace cloth, it is used over the hare table.

Much ingenuity may be used in the election of a centerpiece. Low bowls and flowers chosen for beauty of line

ments of marble, silver or china, though this is optional and many hoseness use these small objets d'art almost exclusively. Candles or smaller rases of flowers usually accompany the centerpiece. The spirit of hosentality and the soft light provided by candles are selected by the discriminating hostell. The flame should be

above the eve level, so that the flicker

sequence bon bon dishes are not so widely used, though they cannot be said to be in bad form. One at each of the four corners, or two on diago-

rity in decoration is quite the mart idea nowadays, and as a con-

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Simplicity Rules.

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alad is removed. Service plates are on the table when the guests are seated, and are removed when replaced by the dinner plate, and so on This is

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Flat silver is piaced in the order in which it is to be used, the forks on the left, the knives and spoons on the right. To the farthest right of the service plate is the soup spoon, then the fish knife, then the dinner treated in this way last twice as long treated in the treated in this way last twice as long treated in the treated in this way last twice as long treated in the treated in this way last twice as long treated in this way last twice as long treated in the treated in this way last twice as long treated in the treated in this way last twice as long treated in the treated in this way last twice as long treated in the treated in this way last twice as long treated in the treated in this way last twice as long treated in the treated in kaife. At the extreme left is the fish as "stretched" curtains, and are easily fork, then the dinner fork, and near- and quickly done.—E. W., Springfield, silver is placed as later courges are silver is placed as later courges are served. Edges of the knives are plate the salad fork. Additional Ill.

used.

The water glass is placed in line with the top of the dinner knife, or, if there is a tendency to a crowded table, a bit to the right. The dinner hapkin, which should be at least twenty-four inches square, is placed on the service plate, though this allows latitude, some hestesses preferring to place it at the side.

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These Food Sources

Yield Valuable Management to be should be set just above the plate on the cloth.

lt is almost necessary to have two servants, each to serve half the guests, thus making sure that the food reaches each place as hot or as cold as it should be. The serving dishipmented at the left, should be held at in the hand of the server, with proper forks or spoons, or both for any transfer to the plate. When a course is finished, plates are removed from the right. om the right.



for breakfast, with tod as a shortcake for er. You'll like it!



DIGNITY AND DAINTINESS



and nowers chosen for beauty of line
where than for mass attraction are
considered more merciful to guests
desiring to converse across as well
as sideways. Flowers always lend
more of an air to the table than ornaments of marble, silver or china, Silver, crystal and wine color are combined with exquisite effect in this luncheon table set for eight. The cloth and napkins are wine color, and the tapers in the silver holders are of the same hue. The goblets and center bowl are of heavy crystal, the bou illon cups of silver. A contrasting note is found in the yellow roses and iris. [Chicago Architectural Photographing Company.]

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Today's Winners. It is an inviolable rule at formal as well as less formal dinners that there shall never be a time when a place is without a plate until after the first and gradually increasing the MRS. G. C. C., New Boston, Ill.

placed by the dinner plate, and so on through each course. Service plates may be very decorative, and not necessarily of the same pattern as the remainder of the dinnerware. They are from 10 to 12 inches in diameter, and may be of silver, pewter or glass, as well as china, depending upon other articles of service.

This is a great labor saver: Before the sheets are dry take them off the line, fold them very carefully in eighths, and lay them on the ironing board. Then iron table linen on them. By the time the table linen is all ironed the sheets are ready to be folded and put away. A. W. S., Chicago. This is a great labor saver: Before

When baking a shell for lemon or turned toward the plate and the fork tines are turned up. At a formal dinner there is no bread and butter plate, hence no butter spreader is of one pan, then place the second pan of one pan.

Yield Valuable Mineral cloth, if holders are used, or, it hot, they should be laid on the napkin.

Plain place cards, with the hostess' about minerals in the diet 'ain't so,'" about minerals in the diet 'ain't so,'" about minerals in the diet 'ain't so,'" are usually of heavy cream gives a few simple rules by which one gives a few simple rules by which one can always make sure of enough minerals in the diet. "Lime is the paraerals in the diet. "Lime is the paraerals in the diet. "Lime is the paraerals in the diet." Time Is Optional.

After the table is set the chairs should be placed so that they do not push the cloth in, but come just to it. Formal dinners usually are served at 7 or 7:30 o'clock, unless there is a later party to attend, when 8 o'clock is a smart hour. This, however, is an elastic rule.

It is almost necessary to have two

Keep Meals Attractive

Keeping home meals attractive is asy, yet nothing is more neglected by most housewives than this simple phase of preparing a meal.

Some rules suggesting themselves are: Keep hot foods hot, piping hot; keep cold foods chilled until they are put on the table; garnishes should come right off the ice, not be sitting in the hot kitchen for a half hour before dinner. Do not sacrifice proper

by Heeding the Details and paper napkins are preferable to mussed and wrinkled linen. Daintiness, not elaboration; two perfect buds in preference to a mass of flowers housewives than this simple the thing to adhere to when one the thing to adhere to when one wants the dinner hour to flow along

HEYWOOD BROUN FIRED OFF JOB BY **NEW YORK WORLD**

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928.

New York, May 5.- [Special.]-In the place in the New York World during the summer golfing season may ritten by Heywood Broun, entitled road said yesterday. If the dem 'It Seems to Me," appears this

orning the following announcement:

An explanation of the announce ment is to be found in Mr. Broun's he begins by stating that " there ought to be a place in New York City for a liberal newspaper." Later in the article he goes on to

say: "Perhaps in some other city such a paper does exist. I do not know its name, though possibly the Baltimore Sun lives up to the requirements. The World does not, because it switches front so frequently. Nobody has a right to demand that an editor shall never change his mind.

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Two Are Shot to Death; Third Commits Suicide

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Miss Kaye-Smith, Galsworthy Lead Popularity Parade

By Frank Swinnerton. LONDON. — [Special Correspond-nce.]—One of the London News agen-

putting the librabraries re-garding the certain report is elists in England Kaye-Smith is the most widely read,

SHEILA KAYE-SMITH.

while among the men Mr. Galsworthy leads the field, having "taken over" from Joseph Conrad. These names are those, I assume, of the writers who have literary reputation, because in actual sales Miss Ethel M. Dell probably enjoys greater popularity than Miss Kaye-Smith; but they are interesting. The names of Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Hugh Walpole,

throughout the country. Their names do not occur to those who compile lists; but they are favorites with all readers who demand "nice" books. Nevertheless, it is probable that, especially in London, Miss Sheila Kaye. Smith and Mr. Galsworthy are at present the two novelists who best combine literary reputation with wide very merry book if the mover merry merry book if the mover merry merry merry book if the mover merry merry book if the mover merry merry book if the mover merry merry merry book if the mover merry merry merry book if the mover merry m

As to Miss Macaulay, she is per-haps too clever to appeal to the widest public. She is too witty, and she is too satirical. Her publishers at one time issued a pathetic statement that time issued a pathetic statement that she was not really satirical at all, but this impressed nobody, because Miss Macaulay has the reputation of being satirical, and nothing will change that. satirical, and nothing will change that. She has just played a trick which my readers may have noticed. She announced a novel called "Dalsy and Daphne," and I praised that title, because it seemed to me to suggest comething charming, My praise was not in print when Miss Macaulay changed her title to the much less attractive one of "Keeping Up Aport In the book of the purpose attractive one of "Keeping Up Aport In the book of the purpose of laughter only], such as radiola



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But there are some other men and women, writing for the multitude, who exceed these in general popularity throughout the country. Their names to not occur to the country. Their names to not occur to the country. Van Every. (Appleton.)
— Dolly Madison—the Nation's Host-

> earances." [It is published as "Daisy However, although the title is disagreeable, the book is not. It is a very merry book, if the merriment is acid. It contains all Miss Macaulay's ingenuity, and gives vent to all her prejudices. In reality, Miss Macautured of women. But she has a sense

> Some readers of "Keeping Up Appearances" have been bothered by the strange words which are to be found in the book [of course, they are rians, biotic, polyzoans, coffie, coan, clavellina, and zoolatrous, It now apclavellina, and zoolatrous, it now appears that there is an explanation of the presence of such odd words in a novel, and the explanation is, simply, that during the last year Miss Macaulay has devoted much time to the solution of the more difficult crossword puzzles. She is, in fact, a crossword puzzles.

> I was going to say earlier that one or two other women writers must have enjoyed sales of individual books which were in excess of Miss Kaye-Smith's sales. One of these is certainly Miss Margaret Kennedy, whose two later novels have made little records in England. "Red Sky at Morning" probably did not touch the figures of The Constant Nymph" and its reteption was not as cordial. Even so, it must have been popular. A play which Miss Kennedy has written with Mr. Basil Dean is shortly to be produced here, under the title "Come with Me," and I should question whether any woman writer's name is more widely [and deservedly] known !n England than Miss Kennedy's.
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he Missouri Press association. The Missouri Writers' guild will hold

ten speakers of the day. The American Railway Magazine association, with a round table con-Editors' association will convene on ference and speakers.

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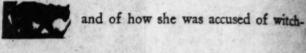
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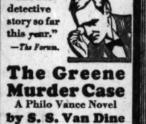
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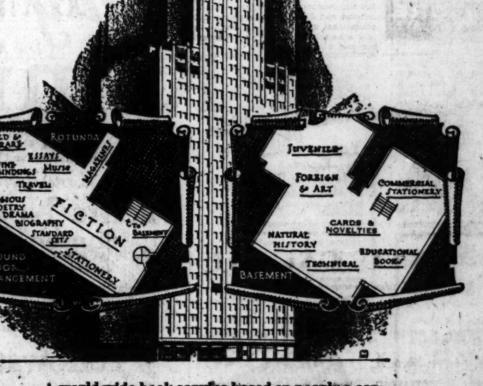
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Methodists Start Secret Trial of Bast.

Kansas City, Mo., May 4 .- (A)-Opening of the trial of Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen tonight on charges of imprudent conduct unbecoming a minister found another churchman, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, also facing possible action on charges of violating church dogma and discipline brought by the Rev. George A. Cooke of Wil nington, Del. The charges against Bishop McCon-

nell attack his conduct of an annual conference in March, 1927, at Wilmington, and his alleged approval of the teachings of the theory of evolution which he gave in a pamphlet issued by the American Civil Libertie union in January, 1927.

Known as Liberal Leader.

The Pittsburgh bishop, known as one of the liberal leaders of Method-ism, was designated today to sit as judge in the trial of Bishop Bast, who several years ago served a three months jall term in Danmark on conviction of misusing charity funds. Mr. Cooke filed the charges late today at the office of the secretary of the quadrennial general conference of the church in session here.

Dr. R. J. Wade, the secretary, said

the charges were not a matter for it appears, is speed, and lots of it, a trial but "simply the complaint of a minister against his bishop which speech. will be referred to the Episcopal com- I frequently have referred to pro

quired by church rules. He indicated

Declines to Comment. him, and presumed these formed the basis of the formal charges.

Seventeen ministers were named to program fell a little short, though but hear the charges against Bishop Bast slightly, of the high standard of speed and announcement was made that of the preceding half hour, the high hearings would be secret. Organiza-quality of the program being about tion of the court was the program for tonight's opening session of the trial. A majority must concur in any verdict and 11 jurors must be present this station's New York 9 to 10 or-

Bishop Bast was suspended in 1926 after he was found guilty in the civil court of Denmark and upon the outcome of his trial will depend whether he is to be reinstated to his area. Utterances on Evolution.

Mr. Cooke charged in his complaint that Bishop McConnell's utterances on evolution were "in repudiation of his yows as a minister and in violation of the laws of the church which uphold the listener, the which to fully enjoy one must be in a quiet, restful, perhaps even in an indifferent mental model. The laws of the church which uphold the listener, the which to fully enjoy one must be in a quiet, restful, perhaps even in an indifferent mental model. vine truth.'

His complaint alleged that Bishop are on the air. McConnell unlawfully conducted the Wilmington conference where charges had been brought against two former for alleged violation of church rules regarding remarriage after divorce. The two ministers were given pas-torates against church laws, Mr. Cooke

action, the minister said, inasmuch as he and Bishop McConnell long have been at odds on doctripal matters. He said the differences dated back into the nineteenth century when both were students at the theological school of Boston university.

Uncle of Louis J. Behan Is Dead at New Orleans

Louis J. Behan, vice president of the South Park board, yesterday re-ceived word of the death of his uncle, Gen. William J. Behan, 87 years old, former mayor and postmaster of New Orleans, where his death occured on Thursday. Gen. Behan was a major general with Gen. Robert E. Lee at the surrender at Appomattox. The funeral will be held at New Orleans

Princess Astrid Expects

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS. May 4.—Princess Astrid, the Swedish wife of Crown Prince
Leopold of Belgium, is expecting a second child in the near future. If it is a
boy he will be named Albert, in honor
of the king. Although these of the king. Although there was a huge fête early last fall when the first child, Josephine Charlotte, was born, the disappointment was general be-

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mittee."
The papers, Dr. Wade said, were not properly signed by a delegate to the general conference, which is rebuilders.

grams being made or marred by speed or the lack of it, hoping that the observation might be of value to program builders. Mr. Hines' liberality to the church and

Many listeners must have marveled that the general conference would at the attractiveness of the Sky Rid-take no cognizance of the complaint. ers' program from W-G-N, 7:30 to 8, The Episcopal committee deals with last evening. It was speed, speed, and matters of discipline. to use the program's identifying ad-Bishop McConnell said he had no jective. The orchestra numbers scin-omment to make. He added that he tillated in their flight and the vocal had received two letters from Mr. solo and male quartet numbers surged forward with power and momentum.

The station's 8 to 8:30 orchestra quality of the program being about the same.

Just for comparison I wish I could chestral program in which Miss Olive Palmer is featured. Here the announcer assumes the rôle of a leisurely, carefree personage whose hit or miss line of dialogue serves to intro-duce the musical numbers. The result is an attitude of passivity on the part

bible as the inspired word of di- and pep is particularly noticeable when strong competitive attractions

Raymond Hitchcock was the toastters, P. P. Truitt and E. W. Jones, through WMAQ, 9 to 9:30, and he was funny. The years have been good to this comedian.

The addresses by the Bremen fliers

Mr. Cooke attacked the American Civil Liberties union which he called a "dangerous organization" and "a socialistic society of infidels."

Personal vindication of the control of the cont from New York through WMAQ, 9:30 alistic society of infidels."

Personal vindication entered into his made his address entirely in German.

Maj. Fitzmaurice, however, put over the minister said inamurid as a vivid narration of the overseas flight, a talk filled with feature and

The Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. Glee club deserves honorable mention for the program at WLS, 8:30 to 9. While the club was singing "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and Praetorius" "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," I couldn't help thinking what a wonderful thing it would be if every man singing society where great composi-tions were studied and sung.

Start Work of Wrecking

Wacker Drive Firetraps Razing of the deserted buildings on Wacker drive, ordered recently by Building Commissioner Chris Paschen, was started yesterday. Workmen Wacker drive and Franklin street to Present Prince Heir Mr. Paschen has notified the owners of a dozen other old buildings to de molish them immediately. Following many recent blazes, Fire Commission er A. W. Goodrich asked for the de

WOMAN'S DEATH AN ACCIDENT. Accidental death was the coroner's jury verdict resterday in the case of Mrs. Martha Simkins, 46, of 355 Horne avenue, Blue Island, killed Thursday by a Grand Trunk train. She was the sole suport of her seven children

In the Air Tonight

Pope Greets James Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines ROME, May 4.-[U. P.]-The pope oday received James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corpo-ration, and Edward Hines, Chango

Japanese Diet Adopts Vote of Censure for Minister

man. The pope paid tribute to

TOKYO, May 4.-(P)-The diet today

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others from three months to two years. The Reds sang the "Internationale'

and menaced the officers as the sailor were led from the court room to the

1,500 Shriners Flock to Cuba from Miami Meeting

HAVANA, May 4 .- [U. P.]-More than 1,500 Shriners, including 964 Medinah nobles from Chicago, arrived adopted a vote of censure against the here today from Miami, where a Shrine Hundreds of houses and schools allower minister, M Suzuki, 233 to 223. It is expected that a vote of non-con-fidence in the government will be in-Mason, has invited the Medinah nobles ished. Strong winds are spreading to the palace tomorrow.

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Washington, D. C., May 4.-(P)which staged a mutiny at the naval detention camp of Calvi, Corsica, in been ordered to Detroit to investigate December. The trial frequently was charges made in the Canadian parliafound all guilty. Two were given five year sentences, one four years, and the test from Canada to the United States government a thorough inquiry was landing, but requires a six months'

Thousands Flee Flames in Netherlands Peat District [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, May 4.-An en ous fire broke out in the province of Drenthe, an extensive peat district Thousands of peat cutters are fleeing. the fire to other villages.

FRENCH PLEASED WITH U. S. RULE ADMITTING AUTOS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, May 4.—Parisians highly aphad fired bullets across the river into capt. Maretti, who put down the rebellion, told another story. He cited the viciousness of the communistic activities of the mutueers. The jury found all guilty. Two were given five years and the vice of the mutueers and the viciousness of the communistic activities of the mutueers. The jury found all guilty. Two were given five years and the vice of the mutueers and the vice of the mutueers are jury found all guilty. Two were given five years and scatter minions of dollars annually, finally has made a daughter. Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally, finally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally, finally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally, finally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally, finally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally, finally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally, finally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally, finally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally, finally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally, finally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a daughter, Miss Alice B. Snyder. Functionally has made a d

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9 to 10—Digest of day's news.

10 to 10:20—Home Management.

10:20 to 11—For shut-ins.

11 to 12—Morning Musicale and "Happy Hank."

12 to 12:40—Children's Stories.

12:40 to 2:30—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.

2:30 to 2:55—Mark Love, basso.

2:55 to 5—Baseball: Cubs vs. Phils.

5 to 5:30—Readings.

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6 to 6:10—Fern Scull, pianist.
6:10 to 6:35—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show.
6:35 to 7—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet. W-G-N

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7:30—Old-fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8—Tommy Coates, baritone, and Novelty Orchestra.
8 to 8:30—The Oil-O-Matics.
8:30 to 9—Hal & Del Novelty

10:30 to 10:35—The Hoss Race.
10:35 to 10:50 — "SAM 'N'
HENRY" announcing Gay & Lou;
Jean Napier; orchestra.
10:50 to 11—Peeps at The Tribune.
11 to 11:20—Talk by Thos. H.
Adams, Rep. chadidate for Governor of Indiana.
11:20 to 12—The Revelers; Bryce
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& Nod; Bobby Meeker's Hotel
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FOUR MEXICANS DIE TODAY FOR KILLING RANCHER

[Chicago Tr'bune Press Service.] SANTA LUCRETIA, Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico, May 4.—Four out-laws, all members of the same family, will be executed here tomorrow for the murder last Sunday of Hjelman P.

Janchk, a citizen of Sweden.

Mr. Janchk was the owner of a ranch at San Juan Evangelista, state of Vera Cruz. The outlaws attacked the ranch during the night. Their first volley fatally wounded Mr. Janchk. He was then backed to

The military garrison at Santa Lucretia sent cavalry to San Juan Evangelista. The outlaws were pur-sued and captured without a shot.

Funeral Services Monday for William A. Whitlock

Funeral services for William A. Whitlock, 424 Melrose street, founder of Whitlock & Co., publishers' repre-sentatives, will be held at 929 Belmont avenue at 2 p. m., Monday. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery. Mr. Whitlock, who was 51 years old, died Thursday evening at the North Chicago hospital. He was at times connected with the circulation departments of the Chicago Record Herald and THE TRIBUNE. His widow and his mother survive him.

MRS. MARY GROVERMAN SNY prove of the announcement that the DER, widow of Thomas D. Snyder United States, whose Ellis island is the one of Chicago's early real estate oper bugbear of European visitors, and ators, died on Thursday at the family whose own citizens can enter foreign residence, 5318 Cornell avenue. She was 80 years old and had been ill for

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ADAMS—Mary Adams, nee Quinn, May 4.
1928, beloved wife of Peter Joseph Adams, sister of Patrick Quinn, Mrs. Nell Gavaphan, Daniel, John and the late Charles Quinn. Funeral from residence, 3614 N. Leavitt-st., Monday, 9 a.m., to St. Benedict's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary, 301.GER—Frank Enjew. mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

BOLGER—Frank Boiger, May 1, at Albuquerque, New Mexico beloved son of Mr.
and Mrs. Patrick J. Bolger, Funeral Saturday morning, May 5, at Belott, Wis.

BOND—Richard F. Bond, beloved brother of Emmet, William, Mrs. Catherine Conyers, and Nellie. Funeral Monday, May 7, 1928, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2443 W. 58th-st., to St. James of the Sag church. Interment Sag Bridge cometery. Member of Amalgamhete Association of Street and Electric Railway Employe's of America. Local 241.

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HARRISON—Lucy G., May 4.
Belden-av., fond mother of
Malcolm and Ethel. Funechapel, 2701 N. Clark-st.

of Kankakee, Ili., fond moths Heien M. Norris, Mrs. Constane land, and Daniel R. Heiler of and Philip A. Heiler of Detroit, at Columbia City, Ind. BOGLE - Charles Edward Hogle

1928, beloved father of Mr and Mrs. Frank Martin, below William T. Hogle, Mrs. H. G. F. B. Reed, Mrs. A. H. Rich Walker, and Mrs. D. W. Braservices Saturday at 2 p. m. f. 7420 Paxton-av. Interment 0 HOPPE—Reinhardt Hoppe, beloved an of the late Caroline, fond father of May 2. Funeral Saturday, May 5, p. m., from late residence, 3422 worth-av., to St. Luke's cometery.

HUME—Agnes Hume, May 4, 1928, at be home, 5413 Washington-blyd., belowed wit of James, fond mother of John and Mr Margaret Hume Scott. Remains at chapt 5708 W. Madison-st. Funeral services Meday. May 7, 2 p. m., at Third Presbyteria church, Ogden-av. and Madison-st. Infer ment Oakridge.

OHNSON-Frank Johnson, May 4, of Ch

RELLY—Nellie L. Kelly, May 3, 1925 is loved wife of John M., mother of Jan Jr., and Mary L. and Mrs. Marzer Suarez, sister of John Hickey. Fund Monday, May 7, from late residence, 10 Roscoe-st., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Schattischurch, where solemn high mass will is celebrated. Interment All Saints.

KELLY-Frank E. Kelly, at residence N. Ashland-av., beloved son of Edward the late Mary A., brother a Edward Morgan and Edward F. 1 and interment Springfield, Ill.

and interment Springheid, III.

KINDER—Edwin Kinder, passed away a
denly May 3, 1928, survived by his a
Miss Mary Sellers, and one cousin, M
Jessie Kinder, also two brothers and th
sisters. Funeral services Saturday, May
from the late residence, 522 LockwoodAustin. Interment Forest Home, Austin. Interment Forest Home.

KLATCHER—Jennie Klatcher, late of 424 N. Albany-av., May 4, 1928, age 78 years beloved wife of the late Bernhard, for mother of Ella M., Mrs. Jack Goldfing. Mrs. Theodore Weiss, and Benjamin, bloved grandmother of Bertha M. and Fraces J. Weiss. Funeral Monday, May 7, a 2 p. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway, Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim, Le Angeles, Cal., and Newark, N. J., pages please copy.

KLEVEN—Bertha Walnessen

KLEVEN—Bertha Malvorsen Kleven, below wife of Donald Kleven and sister of Clar Albert, Harold, Halvorsen, Member of La Washington chapter, O. E. S. 28, a Medinah conclave 16, Order of Tw. Kindred. Funeral service from fuse-home, 284 Greenwood-av., Blue Jalan May 5, 3:30 p. m. Burial at Sebel. Minnesota.

KLOTZ—Adeline T. Klotz, late of 1851 K. Kimball-av. Remains at chapel, 4516 K. Kedzie-av. Funeral notice later. For information phone Irving 5468.

KUBAT—Barbara Kubat. Funeral Mentay, May 7, at 10 a. m., from late resister.

1818 S. Racine-av., to St. Proceeding church. Interment at St. Adalbert's cemejery. Fine-omit owers.

LOUDERBACK-Dr. Andrew V. Loudent May 3, 1928. Passed on at his b 5917 Winthrop-av. Beloved husband

Havhan, grandfather of Holland L. Fa Havhan, Funeral services at chapel 2701 N. Clark-st. Saturday at 3 p. m. later-ment private. ment private.

NEER-William Allen Neer, May 1, 123, beloved husband of Minnie E., father of Mrs. Henry G. Burger and Mrs. Maynavi L. Farison. Remains will lie in state at the Union hall, 220 S. Ashland-blvd, from noon Sunday until 10 a. m. Monday. Funeral services will be held at the Ashlavi Boulevard auditorium, corner of Buren-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Cakrison. Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.

O'BRIEN—Mary O'Brien, nee Dalton, May 4.

wife of the late Timothy, fond mother of
Mrs. George P. Taylor and Mrs. Anse
Rowton of London, England. Funeral Neday at 9 a. m., from daughter's resident
3108 W. 55th-st., to St. Gall's Cauch,
high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre emtery. Member of Holy Maternity court, No.
237, W. C. O. F. Call Republic 3587 of
Lawndale 3333. Kenosha papers please
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O'BRIEN—James O'Brien, May 4, 1923, aged 37 years, beloved brother of Robert John, Thomas, and Harvey O'Brien, May 4, 1923, and Hansen Funeral from chapel, 6328 Celtage Grove-av., Monday, at 9:30 a. to 8t, Ambrose church, 47th and Ellisay, where requiem high mass will be obtated. Interment at Mount Olivet, Front May 1, 1925, at 5408 East View Park, beloved husband of Virginia Pendleton Bay, fond father of Margaret Virginia Ray. Remains at chapt 5203 Lake Park-av., mult 8 o'clock Sairday evening. Services and interment St. Louis, Mo.

ROZANSKI—Anton Rezanski, beloved husband.

SCHUMACHER-Ferdinand Free

at 11 a. m.

SCHUMACHER—Perdinand Frederich Wilhelm Schumacher, suddenly, May 3, 1923, of La Grange, III. beloved brother of Augusta Herzberg of Prensiau. German, and Bertha Ruback. Chicago, and the late aister Fridaricka Landwehr. Funeral Monday, May 7, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 25 Calendar-av., La Grange. Interment Concordia.

SHERMAN—Rose Sherman, nee Owens. Independent of Mrs. Bessie Michaela. Bedy sill lie at funeral home, 4516 N. Kedresy. until Monday, 7:30 a. m. Interment Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee papers plane copy. Information, Irving 5468.

SNYDER—Mary Groverman Snyder, May 2, 1928. wife of the late Thomas D., mohn of Miss Alice B. Snyder, sister of Mrs. E. Gordon Ellis. Funeral services at residence, 5318 Cornell-av., Saturday 2:39 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

THORNE—George A. Thorne, suddenly, May 1, 1928. Remerke at chapel, 2219 Lincoles.

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CLAY—Merton J. Clay. beloved father of Paul M. and Edwin H. Services at chapel.

4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday. May 6.

1928, at 2 p. m. Interment Palatine, Ill.

60GGIN—John Gosgin, father of John, Mrs.

Thomas Harney. and Elizabeth Gosgin, brother of William and Timothy. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel. 238

S. Cicerday, to Resurrection church., Interment Mount Olive. 're a full-fledged 100 Clubber 164. Earl Rank, Chicago. 165. Mrs. Stanley Brzycki, Milwankee. 166. Bee Miller, Chicago. ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

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neluding KYW [526m.-570k.].
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W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. W-G-N (416.4m.-720k.).

1011—Slumber music. NBC Blue network, including KYW [526m.-570k.].

11-12—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. WBBM [389m.-770k.].

presented Mrs. Hines with a flower.

ATH NOTICES

Three Generations

By WARWICK DEEPING

old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porier in an inn at Castle Craven when his son Conrad sees him there. He's bee aged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen their father. Probyn's Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Bead without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance returns to Cam the last term he invites his grandfather to visit him there.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

THE VENERABLE GOES TO CAMBRIDGE.

On account of his small stature John Pybus always had had trouble with his clothes. A ready made suit would be passable as to the coat—but when it came to the question of trousers—it was indeed a question of bags and frills. As a rule Mr. Pybus had solved the problem by buying boy's breeches and a man's coat. In the matter of hats he leapt to the other extreme, needing the biggest in the shop.

But on this notable occasion he visited Potters in High street, and was measured, Mr. Potter made for him a black coat and vest, and a pair of black trousers with a faint white line in them. Mr. Potter's fitter was politely inquisitive.

"Is it for a wedding, sir?"

"No, for a funeral," said old Pybus.

"Sorry to hear that, sir. Just a leetle bit off the sleeve, I think. These things will happen." "Nothing you do can do will prevent them."

"That's right, sir," said the young man cheerfully.

"Your parents can prevent you being born but they can't prevent you "Yes, children are a problem, sir."

Worse—they're a necessity.'

The Venerable also purchased a new felt hat, three collars that were not ten years out of date, and a ready made pepper and salt bow tie. He hunted out from somewhere a little accessory that he had not used since his bookshop days, a monocle set in tortoiseshell, with a handle like that of a miniature lorgnette. It had been his custom to wear it dangling on a black ribbon fastened under his coat collar, and to use it for reading small print. He took it up to Cambridge with him, and that piece of black ribbon gave to him a touch of Roman distinction. The Venerable was not without finesse. A little ece of black ribbon, and something that glittered!

Creepers were reddening the walls, and the castle ash trees scattered yellow leaves. The Venerable, listening to the galllard singing of a robin, saw in the fall of the leaf no lowering of a flag. He was driven down to Castle



Upon Lance's stairs they met Mrs. Cardew.

Craven station in the Saracen bus. No one had objected to his taking week's holiday.

At Cambridge station Lance met him. They shook hands. If either of them betrayed shyness that one was the younger Pybus, who had experienced a moment of surprise—and perhaps of relief—in reacting to the atmosphere of the outer man. The Venerable was far more presentable than the majority of "fellows." But "presentable" was a base word.

"I have been lucky about rooms, grandfather." "That's good."

"I'm afraid they are across the river, and about a quarter of a mile away tion may be advanced and maintained between French and American indusfrom Trinity."

"There is a discretion in distance," said his grandfather; "and I like to tries. American industry will cooper-Lance had taken the Venerable's fiber suitcase, and they got into a taxi, and were driven up the straight and ugly road from the station. Old Pybus' blue eyes fooked at everything, but he looked at them like a little old

or, a veteran who had a right to his opinions. He was at his ease. With his suitcase left in the bedroom of a little se across the Carn, he walked back with Lance, pausing on the bridge in Bridge street to look up and down the river. He had paid for the taxi; he

Under the arch of the great gate of Trinity the Venerable was constrained to stand very still and to survey the great court. He said nothing at all. He remained thus for half a minute. At the end of this period of silence and

ess, he raised his new hat and kept it raised for a few seconds.

Upon Lance's stairs they met Mrs. Cardew, busy with kettles, and ready to flatten as much of herself as was possible against the wall. She looked boldly into the faces of grandfather and grandson, and "Good afternooned" the Venerable, whose response was scholastic and bland. She followed them into Lance's sitting room, where—old Pybus sitting in the middle of a pink and purple sofa—and looking like an old Stoic over whose shoulders some one was about to throw a superfluous garland, was listening to Lance's

"My mater-you know. When I first came into college-she would "I see you over there, my lad."

His blue eyes were turned towards Lance's oak bureau which suggested the late activities of a burglar in search of paper money. Note books, and odd pieces of manuscript and envelopes, and an Italian dictionary and publishers' catalogues, and old letters made a vast untidiness.

Herman Ray, May 4, 1928, of at View Park, beloved husband of Pendleton Ray, fond father of Virginia Ray, Remains at chapel, ice Park av., until 8 o'clock Satur-ning. Services and interment St.

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e Sherman, nee Owens. Bethe late William H. Sherman.

s. Bessie Michaels. Body will

l home. 4516 N. Kedzie-av..

7:30 a. m. Interment MilMilwaukee papers please
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Groverman Snyder, May 3.

the late Thomas D. mother
B. Snyder, sister of Mrs. R.
Funeral services at residence.

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nams at chapel, 2219 Lincoln-services at Graceland ceme-ruesday at 11 a.m.

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beth Parr Tiede, May 4. beof Charles B. Tiede. Funeral
rday, May 5, at 1:30 p. m.,
2483 Milwaukee-av. Interand cemetery.

"Uncle" George H. Van Peit.
1841, died May 2. 1928, at
'la. Funeral services Tuesday
o'clock, at Roschill cemetery

William A. Whitlock. May 3. Melrose-st., beloved husband of Whitlock: fond son of Mary nd dear brother of Harry O. Funeral services Monday. 3. p. red., 929 Belmont-av., to Fornetery. N. Y. City papers

O. Winters of 551s' Mary-mother of Grace and Marie. ay. May 7, at 1:30 p. m., 7350 Cottage Grove-av. In:

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Lance went to pour out tea. I say, grandfather, it's good to have you here."

"It is good to be here." "I want you to dine in hall with me tonight."

'Afterwards we'll talk. We'll shut ourselves in."

'And let ourselves out." During those autumn days many young men observed that singular figure vandering those autumn days many young men observed that singular figure transferring through the colleges with something of the air of an old man returning to gaze upon the scenes of his youth. The big hat and the big head an unexpectedness on that boyish body. The blue eyes were so very had an unexpectedness on that boyish body. The blue eyes were so very much alive. They looked at towers and windows, and gateways and much alive. They looked at towers and windows, and gateways and thinneys and at the faces of men with the same interested intentness. The Venerable had no application. College porters were polite to him. Had he enerable had no apologetics. College porters were polite to him. Had he hosen to walk on the sacred grass it is possible that he would have escaped

Because he was at one with the spirit of the place. Never having visited its courts before he yet came to them like a scholar and a sage, young man and old in one, nor was he a mere creature of chapels and of libraries. Nothing pleased him better than to wander about the streets and watch the young faces. He felt very kindly towards all this youth, these lads with their smooth cheeks, so exquisitely old in the body of their newness.

smooth cheeks, so exquisitely old in the body of their newness. Lance had lectures to attend, and sundry hours with a coach, nor was the Venerable afraid of solitude, for solitude is precious even in the midst of a new comradeship. Violets should not be vexed. The weather was fine and not to cold not too cold, and each morning he would cross Trinity bridge into the "backs" where all was drifting autumn gold. Sometimes he would stand on the bridge into the bridge. the bridge, and look up towards Clare or down towards St. Johns. The seeping willows dropped their leaves into the water with a gentle stealth, and the water itself was very still in that windless weather. Great elms were lowers of gold beyond the towers of gold beyond the green spaces where the autumn leaves lay

The Venerable's favorite seat looked towards the library across the river, and when sitting there he was conscious of a gentle spaciousness, of a world's wealth transmitted into spiritual values, and of the murmuring of Tennyson's elms. What a world within a world! He liked to utter the names "Newton"—" Milton "—" Thackeray." Here—time was not, and life's plain-

He would utter the word—" Progress!" and smile. But youth's voice was everywhere, and it was the voice of youth as it should be, undiscordant, purged of loutishness, both serious and gaillard. Sterywhere the Venerable seemed to see the swift and eager and impatient face of his grandson. How impatient youth could be, how generous and how tuthless!

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—SO THRILLING



Vatican Fires

New Broadside

at Girl Athletes

Sees Pagan Days Revived

in Fascist Meet.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

pyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.

ROME, May 4.-Every weapon the

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Catholic church possesses was mobil-

ized today in the open fight which the Vatican resumed, after a day's lull,

against the Fascist monopoly on edu-

cation and particularly the national

ruption that are bound to follow the

assembling of girls, garbed in short

dresses, from all parts of Italy. It predicted that the girls will lose al!

their womanly qualities if they continue to induige in violent sports.

France Opens Doors to U. S. Film Imports

Exempt 60 Per Cent of Last Year's Releases.

PARIS, May 4.-(P)-American motion picture films will be admitted to France free of all restrictions up to sixty per cent of last year's American releases in this country under the with the French Film Control com-

Imports in excess of sixty per cent will come under the regulation requiring importers asking for licenses o buy at least one French film for every seven pictures imported. That Ilm may be sold anywhere outside of France, but not necessarily in the

The concession granted by the film control commission this morning is even more liberal than that attained yesterday which in itself was regarded as a compromise distinctly favorable to the American producers. At the close of the sessions yesterday, it had been, agreed only that seven films might be imported for every French

"At meetings held May 3 and 4 with the cinema control commission," said Will Hays, agent of American prolations established by the commission the decree of Feb. 18 were adopted.

"We-are assured the commiss will proceed in a liberal spirit in its application of the provisions and regulations to the end that the closest sym- depart today for Washington, D. C., pathy and continuous harmony of acto present the problems of the woman ber of Commerce, which opens its ses ate most earnestly with such efforts. sions on Monday. To enlist the aid of "The negotiations leading up to the agreements reached today have been the United States Chamber of Com-

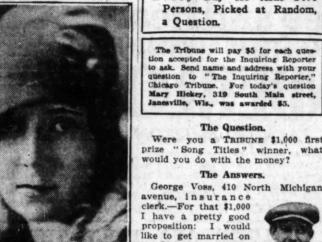
concluded in a most friendly and am. merce in obtaining for women in the manufacturing industry the same co-Mr. Hays said he expected to sail for the United States tomorrow. throughout the country is the purpose

Lutherans of Country to Meet Here on May 17 Delavan Cowles, president of the Chicago Woman's Association of Com-

Lutheran clergymen and laymen merce, is the only woman national man.—I would invest from all over the United States will councilor in the United States, and is, it in some sound secu-"That's all—that's needed—I think."

Said Lance: "Some people are so full of the superfluous. Can't forget it mass borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of It was borne in upon Lance of It was borne in upon Lance of It was borne in the Rev. A. W. Anderson, the Rev. women manufacturers in Illinois for my annual vacation in the north H. J. Holman, and Dr. J. Jesperson. lalone.

ENGAGED



like to get married on it. If I were to think using it for any other purpose I would

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

consider that my girl friend would be justified in bouncing athletic meet of 3,000 Italian girls me. I consider marriage the one thing which is being held in the new that keeps a young fellow doing something that's worth while. stadium Miss Mildred Ramseye, 51 West Del- The battle was launched on Wednes

aware place, student .- day in the letter which Pope Plus I believe I would tray- wrote to Cardinal Basilius Pompili, el. I would see the vicar of Rome, protesting against the principal points of innature of the girls' athletic meet, and terest in the United especially against the fact that they States first, then I were trained to use firearms. would go to Europe.

Through Osservatore Romano, the France and England I Vatican newspaper, another broadside

would wish to see, by all means; Holland, if possible, and Italy and the Mediterranean country training for Italian girls. The Vatican Ballard Higbee of Wilmette, on June 2. if my purse permitted. f my purse permitted.

W. H. Blencoe Jr., 3904 Janssen ave-ugainst giving the girls rifles and training them to use firearms. It re-ferred also to the indecency and cor-

nue, photo finisher.-If I had that \$1,000 I would leisurely take my way to California. Of course, I would re-Women in Manufacture got there I would find





we up not want, either, to have women who will advise soldiers to run away from the enemy and prefer to save their own lives rather than save their country, such as happened during the great war at Caporetto." Just talk. In the order of things necessary to life oxygen is first, water second and food third. You can live much longer without food than without water. In fact, you can cut down on your food rations surprisingly and

The Osservatore Romano article de rations cannot be disposed of to your clared such a spectacle as today's athletic contest, with girls running, jumping, wrestling, and shooting, was comparable with the corrupt times of pagan Alexandria.

Times have not improved, implies the article, which cites St. Clement of contests and celery. Tea and coffee are practically all water. Milk

Alexandria, one of the early church fathers, and his contemporaries and their protests as good examples to follow now.

Contains a large percentage of it. So if you begin to wonder how come you survived at all on one or two glasses a day you'll understand it is the foods

"St. Clement did not oppose ath-etics," says Osservatore, "but he feet." letics," says Osservatore, "but he knew women could get all the exercise they needed in kitchens doing housework and did not need to develop their strength by games and shooting ability on athletic fields."

The reason for the indifference with which people listen to advice about housework and did not need to develop their strength by games and shooting ability on athletic fields."

Dr. Michelson Finds His Joy body, they say, we'd be heavier consumers. in Conquering Inanimates

in Conquering Inanimates

Dr. Albert A. Michelson, head of the physics department of the University of Chicago and recipient of the Nobel prize in physics, told the members of the Allied Arts association in the Woman's City club last night that he is inspired in his work by the contest of it.

"I work for the pure love of it and not for any benefits that may arise."

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not for any benefits that may arise,"
the distinguished scientist said. "It
is a case of matching my wits against
inanimate objects which seem to possess almost malicious minds.

these surfaces, the friction to which
they are exposed would injure them.
Water is necessary to the process of
digestion. Fruits and vegetables and
milk are recommended largely because sess almost malicious minds.
"It is the game which is the in-

of their water content. centive and when anything is successful there is the joy of accomplish. Movie Men Deny U. S.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived. At. Pres. Harding New York. Bremen C. Biancamano. New York. Genoa San Jacinto. New York. Genoa San Jacinto. New York. Galveston Va Despatch. New York. Richmond El Oriente. New York. Richmond El Oriente. New York. Raltimore Vaba. New York. Baltimore Norfolk. New York. Baltimore Willwello New York. Baltimore Aguitania. New York. Botthampton Ile de France. Havre. New York Olympic. Southampton, New York Olympic. Southampton, New York Garinthia. Naples. New York G. Washington. Bremen. New York G. Washington. Bremen. New York G. Washington. Shanghai. San Francisco Salled. From. Te. Rochambeau. New York. Gothenburg. Bergensfjord. Osio. New York Pensland. Antwerp. New York Pres. Boosevelt. Cobb. New York Tuscania. Marve. New York Sinalia. Marve. New York Sinalia. Marveilme. New York Pres. Jackson. Kobe. San Francisco San Francisco.	Pleas of not guilty to charges of violation of the anti-trust law were entered yesterday by counsel for twenty-four motion picture distributors before Federal Judge Robert C. Haltzell. On motion of Edward Hess, assistant United States district attorney, the case was continued, subject to ten days' notice to the deftndants. Attorneya Weymouth Kirkland, Robert N. Golding and Paul Godehen appeared for the movie men. None of the defendants was in the courtroom. The charges against the distributors, who represent ninety per cent of the industry, grew out of the walkout of the operators last full and the refusal of the distributors to supply films to theaters that declined to join in the lockout during the controversy.

JUNE BRIDE

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Anti-Trust Law Charge Pleas of not guilty to charges

E. N. Hurley to Be Ambassador of Chicago Fair Will Sail May 13 on a Good Will Tour.

Edward N. Hurley, war time chair-man of the United States Shipping board, will sail from New York May

13 as a good will ambassador for the 1933 Chicago world's fair. Announce-ment that Mr. Hurley has been so delegated was made yesterday by Rufus C. Dawes, chairman of fair arriving there shortly before May 23. Tentative appointments with govern-ment officials of England, France, Ireland, Germany, Austria, Belgium, and other European nations have been ar-ranged, Mr. Hurley stated.

While his complete itinerary has not been settled, Mr. Hurley expects to go from London to Dublin, then to Paris. Berlin, Munich, Vienna, and other leading cities.

eading cities. The fair commission has instructed Mr. Hurley to interest each country in a line of accomplishment, peculiar in a line of accomplishment, peculiar to that country, chiefly in science, art,

"I shall endeavor to bring to Chicago artists from the great centers of Europe, scholars from the foreign universities, and great scientists and sur-geons," Mr. Hurley stated. "When ever industry and commerce cross the ine of science and education I shall

endeavor to have them properly represented in 1933."

Dr. John R. Nichols, president of the Chicago Church fe

Although Premier Benito Mussolini ordered all the Fascist papers to keep plet.—I would go to Europe, see the points of interest and take a control of the fascist papers. The following the fascist assumption of all educations and the fascist papers to keep plet.—I would go to Europe, see the points of interest assumption of all educations and take a control of the fascist assumption of all educations and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that been designated as "World's Fair Sunday." Pastors of approximately 1,900 process and take a control of the water wagon! Not that the water wagon! Not

Europe, see the points of interest, and take a nice, long rest. I would wan to go to Paris, to Italy, and then direct to the Scandinavian countries where my mother and father were born. But I'm not a song titles expert, so what's the use of wishing for the \$1,000.

Frank G. Christ, 4426 North Sacramento avenue, salesman.—I would invest it in some sound security that would pay a rity that would

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beth, to A. R. Peterson of 850 Lake

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ing four years? Lou."

A lovely and extremely popular Brooklyn girl of your age, Lou, was telling me about the wonderful mother

"If I didn't come in and tell her all. about the party I was at, no matter what hour it is, she'd be hurt. She's

MOTION PICTURES.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: Do you think it is bad luck to give a cameo pin to a girl friend for a present? R. R." her who sits up and waits No bad luck about that, R. R. I'd

pleasures are hers? So many, many mothers have to get their pleasures second hand this way. But they don't

complain. Why should you?

Why should a boy suspect that your mother didn't trust him? If he were thoroughly trustworthy the idea wouldn't enter his head, do you think? Don't let him persuade you of any-

what hour it is, she'd be hurt. She's the best pal. And the boys are all crazy about her, too. And honestly, the big fun of the evening is telling her all about it."

That is having a mother and being a daughter!

The best pal. And the boys are all think, Lou, you ought not to take that stand about your mother's waiting up. No girl ever got along half so well in love or in the affairs of the world who wouldn't listen to a word when the world who wouldn't listen to a word word when it was needed. Why do you object to your mother Also, my observation is that girls with waiting up? It's awfully sweet of her. but I suppose you're just childish respect for themselves with boys that enough to think she has no right to the footloose aren't so apt to get.

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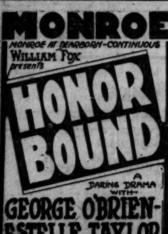


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National Playhouses

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MARY PICKFORD

"MY BEST GIRL"

DELL LAMPE

"CIRCUS DAYS"
"GIGOLO"
on VITAPHONE

Capitol De Luxe Matinee Dally

"THE COHENS AND

KELLYS IN PARIS"

J. FARRELL MacDONALD

ROY DETRICH

"A CARNIVAL OF FUN"

VITAPHONE_MOVIETONE

Stratford Matinee Bally
LAURA LA PLANTE in
"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"
Charlie Chaplin, "The Floorwalker"
and Big Stage Show

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d & Ashland Mat Daily

"The Secret Hour," Pola Negri "Red Riders of Canada," P. R. Miller

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"The Secret Hour," Pola Negri,
Mat. Only, "Big Western Thriller"

GROVE Toth and Cottage Grove. Mat. Daily Tom Mix. "Herseman of the Plains" Stage Acts

CHATHAM Oottage Grove
"Their Home." All Star Cast
Oliver Curwood's "Captain Courage"

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Mat. Mar. Morreman
Mat. Only. B. Sullivan, "Daring Deeds"

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FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS

Dole, Feature—Sally, O'Neil, Lowell
Sherman in "Mad Hour"

Patsy Ruth Miller, Chas. Byer in

"Red Riders of Canada"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel & Oakwood

Norma Shearer, "Latest from Paris"

Mat. Only, "Wizard of the Saddle"

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SHAKESPEARE Double Feature
Bod La Roque "Stand and Deliver"
Myrna Loy. Walter Pidgeon in
"Turn Back the Hours"

VISTA 47th & Cottage Gro Charles Murray in "Flying Romeos

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Gives Final Program in Its Old Quarters

gratifyingly fitting that the of the morning programs the an's Athletic club will have in its woman's civen yesterday by Stew-art Baird, baritone-diseur, should have been such a delightfully successful one. At least, it was supposed to be the last program before the club moves to ast program before the club moves to us stunning new building at Ontario street and Michigan avenue, but there have been building difficulties and it is bit questionable whether the strucwill be ready by Sept. 1, the prom-

The clubroom was well filled for Mr. Baird's highly entertaining song hers were restricted to inviting only two guests each, and afterwards there were many luncheon parties. Mrs. Jule F. Brower, who has been such a cerking good program chairman for the last four years, had with her at luncheon Mr. Baird (after he had ged his collar and rearranged his Raquel Meller, Fannie Brice, the late Nora Bayes, and a couple of other persons); Mrs. William Nelson Peentworth Mackenzie, Mrs. J. Peck Warwick, Mrs. Herbert Deans, and a guest of Mrs. Pelouze's, Mrs. Thompson of San Diego, Cal.

The fifty charter members of the Watch Hill Riding and Polo club, which has plans for a great deal of ectivity this season, include Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Sustavus F. Swift, Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr., Mrs. Louise De Koven alps, and the C. Bai Lihmes. The new club has obtained leases on a vast tract of countryside that will afford fitteen to twenty miles of bridle path anhindered by automobile traffic.

The Junior league held its annual meeting and election of officers followed by a luncheon at the Casino day. Miss Sarane Otis was elected president to succeed Mrs. John L. Cochran. The other new officers are Mrs. John V. Farwell III., first vice lent; Miss Ellen Stuart, second rice president; Miss Mary Jacoby, secetary; Mrs. Gardner Hammond, treas rer, and Mrs. Cochran, Miss Dorothy dt, who has accepted the chair anship for the children's theater again.
Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Mrs. Robert Curtis, Miss Helen Bournique, Mrs. Nathan rne, and Mrs. John C. Hawkins as directors. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen told of the work of the Juvenile Protective ociation, and Miss Edna Foley poke on the Visiting Nurse associa-

Several dinner parties were given night about town before the Cathedral ball at the Drake which was ored by the Episcopal Young People's society. Eames MacVeagh had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Schuyler Thurber and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meeker in his apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue. The George A. Masons of Highland Park had the Rev. and Mrs. Christoph Keller of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mason Jr. at the Drake preing the ball.

The American Opera society will old a board meeting followed by n this noon at the Fortnightly. Mrs. Ora H. Snyder will be hostess to the board of directors of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women's bs of Chicago this evening at her home, 6912 South Shore drive. Her guests will include Miss Jessamine G. loaglund, Miss Jane Magan-Plumber Miss Christine Bednar, Miss Marie Erickson, Miss Neva O. Lesley, Miss hm. Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, Mrs. Bertha C. Moller, Miss Genevieve Fors-Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick Mrs. Anne Zinzer, Mrs. Hilma Benson,

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen is to have the members of the board of directors of the Women's World Fair at tea at her La Grange, announce the engagement Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bowen is the Mahlon D. McPherson, son of Mr. and norary chairman of the fair and was the first chairman.

The Woman's Roosevelt Republican club is planning a card party for May June 2. 15 at the Congress hotel

Mrs. Frederick H. Scott of Hubbard Woods is to go to Detroit in a few days for a visit with her son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lang-don Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Mills of 201 East Delaware place are being congratulated upon the birth on Sat-urday last of a daughter at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Mills was Miss Mary Louise Roberts of Highland Park bements.

fore her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck Tayler and Mrs. Taylor's son, Leonard M. Prince, have moved back to their residence at 59 East Division street after being at the Ambassador East for the

Mrs. Christina K. Pomeroy has re-turned from a trip abroad and is at

he Ambassador.
The William S. Covingtons, who have been residing with Mrs. Coving-ton's parents, the Charles H. Morses of 60 Scott street, have a new house of their own going up in Lake Forest somewhere near the Morses' country place, and the pleasant domicile of Mrs. Covington's brother-in-law and sister, the Carl Stibolts. The Stibolt house is partly furnished with peasant things from Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller of

219 Lake Shore drive have returned from their winter place in Los Angeles, Cal., and are stopping at the Drake a tew days before moving into their apartment. They will remain in town until the middle of the summer, when they will go to Connecticut. Benjamin H. Marshall of 209 Lake Shore drive and his son, Ben Jr., landed in New York Thursday and rened to Chicago yesterday morning after a five months' trip around the globe. They will remain in town a while before moving out to Mr. Marshall's studio overlooking Wilmette

Chicagoans in London. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, May 4.-Mrs. Fannie Sha-Man, Mrs. John V. Berg, Miss Hazel Weemes Berg, W. H. Morris, George W. Dixon, and Miss Marion Dixon of

Chicago registered today at the Lon-don office of THE TRIBUNE. Arden Shore Homecoming. The annual homecoming of the win-ter boys of Arden Shore will be held BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

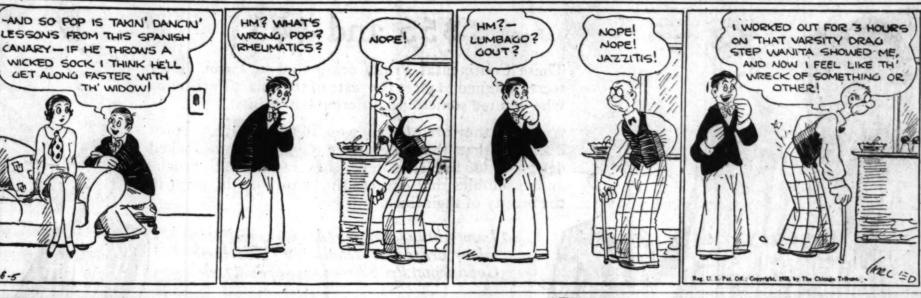
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JUNE BRIDE



dence at 1430 Astor street next of their daughter, Blanche, to Dr. Mrs. F. D. McPherson of Santa Cruz, Cal. The wedding will take place on

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual card party of Chi Omega sorority will be held this afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The proceeds will go to the building fund of the chapter house at Northwestern university. Mrs. Harold Schick is chairman in charge of the arrange-

The seniors of the Northwestern university chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will be the guests of the Alumnae as-sociation at luncheon this noon at the Hamilton club. Mrs. Richard Pace and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeiffer are among the

A card party will be given this aftrnoon in Ida Noyes hall at the University of Chicago by the alumnae of Chi Rho Sigma to benefit the club scholarship fund. Miss Dorothea Pfister is chairman in charge.

Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Nu sorority will give a card and bunco party this afternoon in the Davis hotel. Miss Kathryn Gerlach has been appointed chairman by the president of the chapter, Miss Grace McMana-

Zeta Gamma Sigma sorority will hold its annual Mother's day luncheon

A spring card party will be given this afternoon at the Stevens hotel by the members of the Lambda Tau Delta sorority. Miss Myrtle E. Verhoeven, Chicago branch president, will preside, assisted by Miss Mable L. Ekelund and Miss Helen Haverfield.

Pi Delta Phi is sponsoring a concert temorrow afternoon in Ida Noyes hall at the University of Chicago. The proceeds will benefit the University of Chicago scholarship fund.

Pi Beta Phi slumnæ will observe Founders day with a luncheon this noon at Carson Pirie Scott & Co.'s tea rooms. Mrs. A. R. Souers, province president, will speak.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

G. K.: OVEREATING OF POTAtoes will cause digestive disturbances as the starch in potatoes is the hard-

The Newest Polka



Children Need a

I think one of the greatest mistakes in our schools is the sedentary life the children are forced to lead. Not in all schools, of course, but most of them. Grownups can lead sedentary live and not suffer much by it. But chil dren are really seriously handicappe by a régime which does not give them sufficient freedom and directed occupation for their muscles, sufficient opportunity to develop them, and suf cient chance to work off their exuberant physical energy.

of their lives in order to maintain their balance as they grow. A mental life, a life in which too much time is spent sitting still and dealing with abstractions is not a wholesome, all round developing one.

Children should have plenty of op-MISS BLANCHE ENGELHARD. portunity to play games or for free Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Engelhard of pedes, or scooters or bicycles-for dancing or water sports. This they need for the development of the larger

But supplementary to this they should have much handwork. This work in the arts and the crafts means the development of the smaller mus-cles as they are used in sculpture, painting, drawing, carpentry, mak-ing costumes, stage sets, learning how to use a printing press, cooking, sew-ing, and gardening. Schools are realizing this and modi-

private schools, of course, have it nost within their power to make radiare independent.

But what the school does not do plenty of play that involves big physee also that they use their hands. Provide them with the material for t and suggest as much as you can, especially along the line of what seems to be their taste. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* * WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 4.—[Special.]—The Congressional club gave an interesting tea this afternoon in their clubhouse with two former mistresses of the White House as their guests, Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the chief justice, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, president, headed the receiving line and presented the guests to the guests

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson of Los Angeles were the luncheon guests today of Representative B. G. Lowrey of Mississippi and yesterday they were luncheon guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge in the White House. Mr. Jackson is a grandson of President Andrew Jackson, being the son of President Jackson's adopted son, Andrew Jackson Donelson.

Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of

Senator Deneen, and her guest, Miss Betty Taylor of Eastland, Tex., motored early this morning to their alma mater, Bryn Mawr college, to attend the May day festivities of the college. Mrs. Louis Hertle, formerly of Chi-ago, and her sister, Mrs. Tracy Drake

the Potomac.

College Club Artist Tea.

Fifty artist members of the Chicago
College club will give a tea this afternoon to open their thirteenth annual
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Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond erice. Needles and pin points, nee-

dles and pin points—thus, if we wished, fying their curricula. Big educational systems are hard to mobilize they are we might amend the old nursery systems are hard to mobilize they are not very flexible. But many of them rhyme to suit the present mood of the designer. For his-and her-needle are veering in the right direction. designer. For his—and her—needle Many individual teachers are doing has been occupied very much this much in their own little spheres. The spring with crepes printed in that newest type of polka dot-one which cal changes in this direction, as they is nothing more than a pin point,

It is this new mood of the printed fabric which is illustrated in today's model-a charming creation from the for your children you try to do for them, yourself. See that they have house of Brandt. These microscopic house of Brandt. designs are executed in a wide range sical movement and free activity. But of colors, but here we find the frock developed in a beige crêpe de chine printed in green. It is interesting to note that no other material is employed on the gown save at the neckline. Here we encounter the same material in the same colors, save that

in the latter case a larger figure of polka dot is chosen.

The arrangement of the front of the skirt is characteristic of this spring. More and more fashion is trying to get away from the dip in the back and to transfer that dip to the front. and to transfer that dip to the front. Vionnet is especially fond of this new treatment and has sent to America numerous models attesting to this fact. The fact that the front section of this skirt is plaited adds incon-testable charm to the result. That little jabot at the neck is another characteristic touch of spring.

Bright Sayings of the Children

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Marjorie was naming the animal crackers as she took them out of the box. She named the dog, bear and CUBSvs. PHILADELPHIA cago, and her sister, Mrs. Tracy Drake of Chicago, who have been in Europe for several months, have arrived in Washington and will be at the Willard until Sunday, when they will go down to the Hertle place, Gunston Hall, on the Potomac.

"Well," she said after looking at it along time, "you're just an animal."

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up a rubber band and began to play lady, this is a street car."

visitor's left ear. Was I embarrassed? coran of Tuxedo Park. I'll say I was!

Guess Again. Some time ago I stood waiting for Park avenue will make their home at a street car, and presently, seeing one the Lombardy next winter. One morning while my boss was dic- coming which I thought was mine, I tating to me, an old friend, whom he stepped out to board it. Then, thinkhadn't seen for several years, walked ing that I might have made a mistake Of course business was forgotten for said: "Is this the union depot?" while, so I went back to my desk. (That was the name of the car I want- urday to benefit Fellowship house,

AMUSEMENTS

in reading the name on the front, I Not having anything to do, I picked ed.) He looked at me and said: "No, The play is under the direction of up a rubber band and began to play lady, this is a street car." L. S. Miss Gloria Chandler.

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with it in a rather absent minded way

I guess I must have stretched it

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oird was a gift and has outgrown its age. My husband has not worked steadily and we can't afford to buy one. Mrs. M. A." Have you a cage untenanted and of sufficient size to give this polly a roomier abode?

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PEASANTS MASS SPEEDS WORK ON IN ROUMANIA; ASK PREMIER'S SCALP

Leader Expects 250,000 park to Attend Congress.

ALBAJULIA, Roumania, May 4.—(P) into this city tonight, carrying beds boulevard to two monumental pylons ing behind laden with live chickens, suckling pigs, loads of bread and other than the suckling pigs. rations for a five day stay. They are north and south a rustic terrace and coming to attend the huge congress of ballustrade, concealing the Illinois the peasants' party which opens here Central tracks. on Sunday in protest against the present Bratiano government.

Hunyadi Janos, a Hungarian hero, before Columbus discovered America, has
a population of only 15,000. Its one or
two small hotels already are filled with peasants from every part of Rou-

many of these pilgrims left their homes weeks ago. They are sleeping | 5 in their clothes in the streets, high-ways and parks. Most of them are Illiterate, but on the pledge of Juliu Maniu, leader of their party, to give them a better government, they woka up today from the eastern lethargy in which rural Roumania has slept for centuries to lend their voices to a widespread demand for a change in the to participate in Sunday's referendum. which will express the will of the 15,000,000 peasants who constitute the backbone of Roumania.

Expects 250,000 Peasants.

Despite the government's action in requisitioning all automobiles, reducing the number of trains and interpos-ing every form of impediment to the success of the congress, M. Maniu to-day declared that by Sunday 250,000 peasants would have found their way to Albajulia. They are coming afoot, in oxcarts, in buggies and even in

Five smaller gatherings of the peasants will be held simultaneously in Bucharest, Jassy, Craiova, Cernauti

"I hope that I am too good a citizen and patriot of Roumania to allow the peasants to start anything like a revolution, which might drench the country in blood," M. Maniu today said. "The congress on Sunday has no such purpose. Its main object is to give expression in mighty and unmistakable tones to the disgust of 85 per cent of the population of Roumania toward the present illegal, tyrannical, incompetent government, whose over-throw the congress will demand from

Bratiano Firmly Entrenched. Neutral foreign observers think that it will be a long time before the peas-ants' party realizes its aims. The Bratiano régime not only exercises com-

plete political mastery but it has an

tion's productive life. It has a firm grip on all of the treas ures of the country, including rich oil fields, coal mines, forests, fisheries, foundries and factories, granaries, water power, transportation,

banks, and great corporations.

The most that can be expected from congress, these foreign authorities say, is to make known to the world some of the grievances and disabilities under which the untutored masses in the postate are suffering.

Afghan King Spends Day Sightseeing in Moscow

MOSCOW, May 4.—(P)—Amanullah Khan of Afghanistan, with his queen and courtiers, spent today in sight-seeing. They inspected the Kremlin and viewed some of the ancient cathe-

IMPROVEMENTS IN GRANT PARK

(Picture on back page.) ridges and approach to Grant park esterday brought orders from Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, to rush the completion of the

The new gateway, leading directly to the Buckingham fountain in the center, will establish the most beautiful park approach in the world," Mr. Kelly declared.

Twin drives leading into Grant park om Michigan boulevard at Van Buren and Harrison streets will half encire Thousands of persants are trudging the plaza, which extends from the

The plaza will front on Michigan nt Bratiano government.

This city, which was founded by will be situated at either end and on



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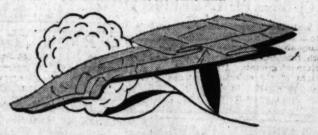


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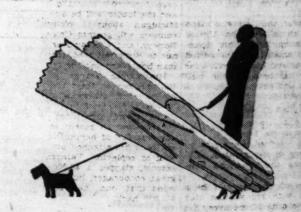
maize, and white, as well as navy and black.



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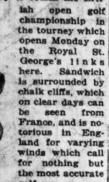
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YANKS DROP SOX TO LAST PLACE, 10

FAVORED TO WIN N BRITISH OPEN

England Still Fears Yank Invaders.

BY J. KAVANAGH. sandwich, Kent, England, May 4.



will try to retain the Brit-

chalk cliffs, which on clear days can be seen from France, and is no torious in Engfor nothing but Walter Travis

hen he won the British amateur s going to the United States. nue. The man who wins next week's Friends, tomorrow Charles C. Pyle

As far as home products are con-

here Hagen has given a direct ture. popular a week ago that he is

united States, has been spending a comparatively long time in Cornwall with his mother, filling in his spare time on the Lelant links, where he once

name for himself in the United es after being just a bit disap-nue to Roosevelt road, thence to Mich-reen the war and his departure for ligan boulevard and the armory.

Ringmaster Grange will announce seventies am

Chicago Man to Compete,

Stupple of Chicago can be ort game leaves just a little to

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tet it is more than a road map, lows both the places to go and m. Not only golf courses, but within easy driving distance asin, Indiana, and Michigan:

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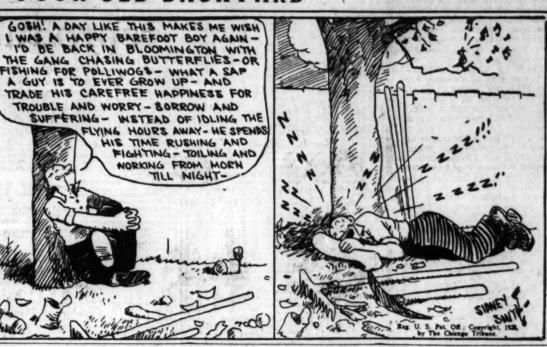
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Pyle Regains Car; Runners Advance on Chicago Today

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Joliet, Ill., May 4.-Friends, tomor of Garden City row will be a great day in the history he a mark in American-British golf of Chicago. Undying perseverance in ary nearly a quarter century ago, the face of adversity of the gravest pionship, and that was the be-ing of a series of British cham tion right on our own Michigan ave-

hip can say he has really will lead his galaxy of callous gluttons on it, for the program is as fol-right into this town. Other towns, size Each player does a round each strung out from here to Los Angeles, the Royal St. George's and Prince's have been similarly favored. But heremes Monday and Tuesday. The top
men and all tying for the hundth place proceed on Wednesday
i Thursday to play two rounds on
St. George's course. Then all men

The top in the form of gold or readily negotiable specie.

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or more strokes behind the Charley Pyle loves Chicago. For the the usual all plater Friday proson St. George's to conclude no passing of heavy dough. Charley gram, which found will favor Chicago without the posting big fields of cheap of any purse whatsoever.

Of course there will be a nominal hope is centered on Archie fee for admission to the First Region and Abe Mitchell. Component armory, 16th and Michigan, woes of those who eat of Walter Hagen a week where the fallen arch heroes will re- play the figures, has made him a warm favorite in lax except during such times as they it was raining one and Mitchell may rid him- are being introduced by Red Grange. minute and the elf at last of the title of the "greatst golfer who has never won an open the form of a vote of appreciation of the strides Red has taken in the matcrowd the next. ter of oratory and general voice cul- This made it nec-

It wasn't so long ago that Red used han dicappers to Jim Barnes, first of the American Red as usual will introduce the runint to arrive here from the ners after the folks have gathered in

> The runners will leave here for Chicago tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock and the leader will be due at 16th and Michigan about 1 o'clock. The 71 runners will go into Chicago through Berwyn and Cicero, over Ogden ave-

The crowd here today was one of the most the smallest in recent stops but the smallest in recent stops but the day was full of happiness for Charley got back his attached land yacht on a writ of replevin. Valeska Suratt, an actress, slapped a \$2,000 suit on the greatest philogram of the American delegation of the greatest philogram of the most of the m

Return of the vehicle, though Charley's good fortune was a tough break for Chicago for the bunion impresario dull, due to the frequent showers.

When he turned the six luriongs in Reigh Count, favorite for the Kenley's good fortune was a tough break dull, due to the frequent showers.

the great Pyle congress of freaks and Hollywood wonders, heretofore a and Hollywood wonders, heretofore a and Hollywood wonders, heretofore a feature of the transcontinental race, was placed in mothballs and will not was placed in mothballs and will not be shown to the Chicago public. The public preliminary canter once around the colls broke in front of the stand.

In the straight and a utes and 22 seconds. formally, if at all.

PETERMAN QUITS COACHING JOB AT his racing legs and was the winner by a neck from Black Darling.

Canton, Ili., May 4.—[Special.]—
Mark Peterman of Canton High school has resigned as athletic coach. Peterman expressed his intention of leaving Canton a few days after his team finished second in the national high school basketball tournament. It is gurored Peterman may coach at Joya the three sections. The local overs the territory from just Kenosha and Lake Court State college.

kenosha and Lake Geneva and Jollet on the south and Jollet on the south and lake west to De Kalb, a TEN RIVALS IN

Minneapolis, Minn., May 4.—(P)—
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The University of Iowa won an easy
The University of Iowa wo

WOES OF AURORA MUTUEL PLAYERS

on Cheap Card.

BY FRENCH LANE.

the post in every

essary for the CHARLEY ALLEN.

The best race of the day found the veteran Theo Fay the winner by a margin of a couple of inches from Ball Gee. They fought it out like a couple of stake horses all the way down the stretch, and it was Allen's superior riding skill that decided it in the last

dozen strides. This pair had been backed to the exclusion of the others and soon after the start it developed into strictly a battle between them, with Ball Gee also has been playing well Ringmaster Grange will announce making his run a trifle late, for it appeared that he was wearing Theo Fay do his stuff otherwise from 2 to 6 all through the late part of it. But Allen's powerful ride kept old Theo The crowd here today was one of going long enough to get the decision mind that, once he was back in his up out of the money, soundly beaten.

Theo Fay paid \$5.42 in the mutuels and ran the fastest race of the day Louisville, Ky., May 4.—[Special]—when he turned the six furlongs in Reigh Count, favorite for the Ken-

Heavy Favorite Loses.

Edgar Gardner, Seattle Negro, won today's control from Pontiac, a mere matter of 59.1 miles. He did it in the fourth, which had also been at six turiongs, they took a drubbing when 7:48:52. Pete Gavuzzi, leader of the race, by finishing second, ahead of Andy Payne, increased his race lead over his nearest competitor by 41 minutes and 22 seconds.

Theo Fay's victory was a welcome very best Derby trials over the Churchill Downs track witnessed in a number of years. The son of Sun Reigh and Contessina worked a mile in the sensational time of 1:39 1-5, the sone most even money, quit so quickly in the stretch that it took the breath away from most of those who backed

Some fairly good 2 year olds clashed in the third race, and Woodface, which had turned in rather a bad race a

How Derby Colts Ran Yesterday

AT JAMAICA. BROWN WISDOM—Ran 6 furlong male nee impressively in 1:13. FLYACROSS—Second to Brown Windom. OH SAY—Out of the money.

LACE—Beaten a nose in 6 furlong race. AT PIMLICO.

yard maiden race. PINK LILY-Out of the money.

DON Q-He also ran. CHARLEMAGNE-Not in the picture FRIAR'S HOPE-Dull race and far AT LEXINGTON. LITTLE COLONEL-Uspia

RAIN, SUN ADD TO Giants' Directorate Smokes Pipe of Peace? Fans Wonder

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribano Press Service.] York firm so generously strength-ew York, May 4.—The current out-ened the business power of the Boston New York, May 4.- The current out-

matters.

BETTER GOLF

BY JOCK HUTCHISON.

have to supply yourself) and now we

shall talk awhile about wooden shots

shot in the same way you do a drive.

Greater variations come naturally with the variation in lies. For in-

stance, with a downhill, or hanging, lie

To correct this, stand a shade more behind the ball and aim to the left of

your objective. Then make your swing a shade more upright, for with a more

upright swing you hit down on the

ball more and get it up quicker.
On an uphill lie the tendency is

from the fairway.

Of all the other

golf shots, brassie vary the least

with the driver.

lying well, one of

reak of harmony in the directorate of firm. the New York Giants, reported from Cincinnati, is reminiscent of the consort will have its greatest exemplification right on our own Michigan aveof the Washington ball club, encoun- been on terms of faint cordiality but tered during his vaudeville tour with had had a showdown and a settlement, Mr. McGraw acted otherwise Nick Altrock last winter.
"Up in St. Paul these two boys McGraw's ideas do not keep pace with the times.

had a noisy quarrel in their dressing room," Mr. Schacht relates, "and the theater manager finally charged into the room and said, 'If you two do not stop that fighting I will cancel your "So, when the manager left, the for news off the baseball field. boys closed the dressing room door.

ook off their right shoes and started ceating each other over the head. And after each clout they would put a finger to their lips and say, 'Sh-h-h!'" Reappointed manager of the Giants, Mr. McGraw states that the announceent was made at this premature time in order to offset propaganda in midnewspapers which was designed to cause dissension among the ectorate. The shoe does not exactly

fit, but I will try to wear it. I be-lieve Mr. McGraw means me and I would like him to know that that was not propaganda, but merely curios-ity and that the curiosity was due to had been whispered out of the major characteristic secrecy, mystery, leagues into the American association and reticence of himself and his firm. opular a week ago that he is it is to hide in the fraternity house cellar, throw the figures on the starters first it is under mere "uspicion. the end of the week he will receiving warnings he was about to be going. Too many figures evidently are Giants had tried the experiment of taken place. colimated, interviewed. But now Red has a per- not a handicap to the handicappers, telling the truth at the time of Rog- Andrew Cohen,

feet rostrom stance and a charming for the heavily backed choices were ers Hornsby's transfer to the Roston designe of his wooden club shots at delivery through a megaphone. You've romping home in front nearly all aft-delivery through a megaphone. You've romping home in front nearly all aft-curiosity nor any of the consequent his temperature last evening was 106.

The Barres first of the American is ill with nu in delivery through a megaphone. You've romping home in front nearly all aft-curiosity nor any of the consequent his temperature last evening was 106.

But, faithful to the traditions of very tion to him. vexation to him.

only intensified the mystery and the curiosity. It made people suspect that diploma in the Pulitzer system of McGraw had been overruled in the matter of the trade, and it also new journalist with a temperature of schule.cf aroused wonder as to why the New 106.

Reigh Count

Flashes Speed

in Derby Drill

Louisville, Ky., May 4.-[Special.]-

trained aspirants to the classic when

this morning he showed one of the

lengths in advance. After completing

eighth was eased up and galloped out the extra furlong.

His performance was all the more meritorious, when it is stated that he raced fully fifteen feet from the inner rail, while his pacemaker saved

ground by hugging the rail for the mile trip. Reigh Count was timed in the following fractions: 24 4. 48 4-5, 1:13, 1:39 1-5, 1:53 1-5, 2:09, truly

a remarkable showing. Reigh Olga's fractions were :24 4-5, :49 3-5, 1:16 1-5,

Late in the afternoon Misstep, Derby hope of Leo J. Marks' Lemar farm, turned in the fastest mile of the pre-ent training season at the Downs, stepping the distance in 1:39.

ter in :24, half in :47 4-5, and three-

quarters in 1:12 4-5. He finished a of a spoon tomorrow, mile and an eighth in 1:55 2-5, [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribuns.]

1:41 1-5. Misstep Beats Mop Up.

BOY HURLER OF RED SOX STAFF BEATS INDIANS

Outpitches Hudlin to Gain 3-2 Decision.

Prior to the fake world series of 1919, sport writers concerned them-MacFayden, the boy pitcher of the Red Be selves little with the political and domestic affairs of the firms. But since Sox, had a slight edge on Hudlin in a then the scope of their interest has widened and they have learned to look defeated Cleveland, 3 to 2. Doubles by defeated Cleveland, 3 to 2. Doubles by
This sometimes causes embarrass.

Chicago at N. York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

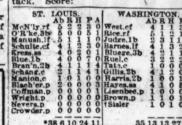
Langford and Summa after Jamieson St. Louis at Wash'ton. Cleveland at Beston. ment or inconvenience and Mr. Mc- had been passed in the first inning Graw being strictly old school in his gave the Indians their two runs. Bos ideas, instinctively tries to bulldoze ton squared it in the fourth on a quarwhen questioned on diplomatic tet of singles

Undoubtedly there is some limit to Undoubtedly there is some limit to this prying curiosity, but what should the limit be?

It was this very curiosity of the sport writers which cleared the names of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker after the directors had stealthily whispered them out of baseball in disgrace. The the directors had stealthily whispered them out of baseball in disgrace. The same curlosity also obtained a hear-Another journalistic miracle has

GRIFFS, 13; BROWNS, 6

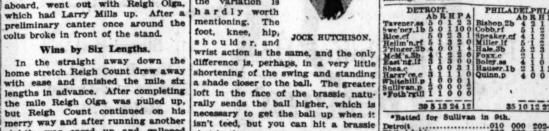
But the only time that Mr. McGraw really was questioned about the Hornsby trade he said, "You are just the sort of fellow I would expect to ask a question like that," and this only intensified the mystery and the only intensified the only intensified the said, "You are just the sum of the only intensified the said, "You are just the sum of the only intensified the said, "You are just the sum of the only intensified the said, "You are just the sum of the only intensified the said, "You are just the sum of the only intensified the said, "You are just the sum of the only intensified the said, "You are just the sum of the only intensified the mystery and the only intensified the mystery and the only intensified the mystery and the only intensified the mystery and the only intensified th



*Mullen batted for Wright in 7th and Bennett for Nevers in eighth. †Batted for Listheory of the swing with the driver from the tee (the practice you'll ve to supply yourself) and now ill talk award.

MACKS, 10; TIGERS, 5

ing Whitehill for six runs in the third



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hope of Leo J. Marks' Lemar farm,
turned in the fastest mile of the present training season at the Downs,
stepping the distance in 1:39.

Running under Jockey Joe Kederis,
Misstep worked out with Mop Up, a
stablemate.

Stance a bit more in front of the ball,
probably about the center of your feet,
though this depends more or less on
the right of the objective and swing
just as you would with a fine ile.

On a cuppy or very bad lie take no
chances and don't try to use a brassle.
That is one of the kind of short for Clockers timed Misstep for the quar- which a spoon was designed, so use it.

Major Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh......13; Boston ... New York......11; Cincinnati Only games played. GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York. 12 4.736 Washington 7 9.437
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Geisel, and Owens. Time, 2:12.

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Speaking of Sports

BY DON MAXWELL.

ting much encouragement from the White Sox or Cubs. Mr. Comiskey's hat with five runs 30 3 7 27 16 pitcherless ball club is in eighth place, in the first inand Mr. Wrigley's weak hitters are ning and then Two base hits—Langford, Summa, Flagstead. Sacrifices—Lind [2], Summa, Todt,
Myor, Base on balls—Hunlin, 1; MacFayden
3. Umpires—Van Grafian, McGowan and
Connolly, Time—1:51.

In seventh, The Cuos, rated in predisturbed to the finish, by which time
the score had swollen to a decisive
the score had swollen to a decisive
to 4. The defeat dropped the Sox
lost only one less and won only two
to last place.
In view of the great amount of

when their favorites lose, already are that several of Miller Huggins' his temperature last evening was 106.

But, faithful to the traditions of journalism, with which he has become the but of journalism, with which he has become the washington's heavy hitting today as the master?

Washington, D. C., May 4.—(P)—writing letters to the editor. Some of these was Joe Dugan, who ruined them ask: "What's the matter?"

Thomas in the first round by companion to the property of them ask: "What's the matter?"

> opinion regarding the White Sox. The club that hasn't finished out of secclub that hasn't finished out of second division for eight years is as poorly a balanced team as a management could provide. Every one except Harry admits it. He continues to talk about out a bunt on an unsuspecting Sox third sacker, probably as a means of The Sox have a fair outfield with proving his versatility. Mr. Comiskey's "fine club."
>
> The Sox have a fair outfield with

> Falk, Mostil, and Metzler, a fair third baseman in Kamm, a fine prospect in Cissell, and two of the greatest pitch-Cissell, and two of the greatest pitchers in either league in Lyons and Thomas. Barrett is ill cast for his with the same effectiveness that has rôle at second base, and Bud Clancy marked his efforts these many years, just gets by at first. American league For a while he was unusually stingy players, however, are wise to his in-ability to throw without winding up and their confidence in running bases when he must make the throw grows

> run lead; Blankenship throws ten times and eight of his efforts are wide of the plate; Barnabe apparently can hit, and possibly could pitch hay; Adstanted to pile up with a pass to

help feeling that the next three weeks On their record thus far the Cubs

DUGAN'S HOMER **PUTS HOSE ON CELLAR CHUTE**

Babe Raps No. 6 for Good Measure.

In the Cellar

40 4 13 24 11 †Batted for Thomas in fourth.

.. 501 211 00*-1 Errors-Keenig. Two base hit—Ruth. Three base hit—Metaler. Home runs-Dugan, Rujh. Sacrifices — Gehrig, Callins. Double play. Keenig-Lazzeri-Gehrig. Bases on balls—Fen-

BY IRVING VAUGHAN New York, May 4 .- It is necessar; to report that the season's initial ap-

pearance of the White Sox in the Yankee stad i u m today was not a Even though the Thomas was among the visitors actively enrefused to play hosts, so they knocked the pas-

mitting a homer with the bases filled

formed as though desirous of a raise in salary. He singled, he walked, he doubled and he hit a healthy homer, his sixth of the year. He also beat

Pennock in Good Form.

All of the Yankee hurling was har more obvious daily.

Schalk is working overtime to make good as a manager. His efforts to win ball games on the days when Lyons and Thomas are resting arouse sympathy. Faber can't protect a ten ment was definitely in the Yankees' ment was definitely in the Yankees'

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4.—(P)—The Athletics overwhelmed Detroit in the opening game of the series today, 10 to 5. The Athletics won by hammerothers, can't rescue himself.

Schalk deserves less talk about a "fine club" and more effort to find him some one who can pitch nine fairly creditable innings. Of course, the White Sox were hard hit by the scandal of 1919, but Chicago's fans rate more than an eighth place team nine years afterwards.

drove a fearfully torrid single to right. Thomas tried to be careful about giving Gehrig anything good to hit, but his precaution resulted in nothing more or less than a pass that jammed the bases.

At this point Meusel obliged the Chicagoans by fanning. Lazzeri then drew a free ticket that forced Koenig, and the next incident, or mishap, was

and the next incl

haven't much to crow over in a comparison with the Sox. But one can be specified by the series of gentlemen to pour their athletic help feeling that the next three weeks will find McCarthy's team winning most of its games. Charley Root on his last appearance looked like the best of its games. Charley Root on his last appearance looked like the coe he was last season. Blake, Jones, and Bush have pitched well. Carlson, recovering from the flu, soon halls. Stillvan, Pavener's weeney. Base, on balls-Whitehill, Stillvan, I. Struck out-Whitehill. Umpire-Hildebrand. Ormsby, and Guthrie. There, 2011. Leans pitcher—Whitehill. Umpire-Hildebrand. Ormsby, and Guthrie. There, 2011. The first big day of the eastern intercollegiate from the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia for the Blackwell cup. The course is 1½ miles.

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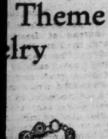
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on a cuppy or very bad lie take no chances and don't try to use a brassic. That is one of the kind of shots for which a spoon was designed, so use it. We will go into this and other uses of a spoon tomorrow.

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The first the first through the castern intercollegiate when they opened at home. The cube's most apparent weakness is the infield. The ultimate success of the club depends upon McCarthy's ability to solve his shortstop and second base problem.

We're for the White Sox and we're the Cubs. And gosh, how we'd like to see them both come down the like to see them both come down the like to see them both come down the latter of the Cubs. The Chicago Tribuns.]



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by Pennock, forgot there was a run-mer on third and pegged to first base. This mental lapse undoubtedly con-fused Cox, so he can be excused for ing up a groover that the ramright center field seats with the bases empty in the sixth, giving the Yanks

The Sox were able to pick up because Meusel in trying a one handed catch on a short fly by Metzler kicked the ball against the concrete for a triple. This blow was preceded and followed by hits of which Clancy facturers. The eighth also was good for a run on singles by Crouse and easy victory for the Audley Farm's Clancy on an infield out.

RUTH CLIMBS TO SECOND PLACE IN **BIG SIX BATTING**

Babe Ruth again played the stellar The field was a small one, only five role among the big six yesterday with going to the post. They were off to a good break and Fields lost no time in Go Away 11.22 6.86 11.22 6.86 3.80 singles, which gave him a perfect day at bat and boosted him into second

DERBY CANDIDATES

Records, Breeding, and Possibilities.

cluded 4; victories in 15 starts. He FIRST was second four times, usually after he had been out in front in the early part of his races. It clearly indicated he hasn't got the heart to run the mile and a quarter of the Derby.

105 [D.Connolly] 2.32 1:46 4-5. Little Torch, Bellham, and Gollage, 105 [D.Connolly].
Time, 1:46 4-5. Little Torch, Bellham, and
Perfect Model ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800. 3 year olds and
tuturity course:
The Course of the Course up, futurity course:
Peter Pariey, 113 (E.Pool] 39.38 15.50 6.80
RedLeather, 111 [D.Connly] 3.98 2.54
Red Grange 113 [W.Garner] 4.91
Time, 1:09 2-5 Bond Slave, Hot Spot,
Stampede, Pegys Bledsoe, and Beaumont ran.
SIXTH RACE—Pure \$800, claiming, filles,
2 year olds, 44 furiongs:
Peaceful Play, 109 (F.Chiavetta).
Camp Meat, 109 (E.Pool) 11,90 6.54
Virginia Flynn, 109 [W.
Pronk]. 3.68

Miss Dona, Beresina, Poppy, Ellen Adair, and Wanda B., ran. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 4 year olds and up. 1-t miles: Lady Stone, 107 IL. Mc-Clair, 12 IC. Meyer 16,80 6.56 4.20 Ada, 112 IC. Meyer 16,80 6.56 4.20 Despard, 115 [W. Garner] Time, 1:46 4-5, Peggy Cook Seagrave, Nani Hawaii, Gus Ruffen, Congo II. Angle Plane, and Eric ran.

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PRINCESS TINA WINS PIMLICO OAKS; NIXIE 2D

Only Five Leave Post in Historic Race.

Oaks, one of the famous turf classics of the Maryland Jockey club's spring Ridden by G. Fields and making all

of her own pace, Princess Tina beat the Wheatley stable's Nixle by a length. Walter M. Jefford's Bateau was two lengths and a half further back. The latter was an odds on

sending Princess Tina to the front and in the run to the first turn opened up a lead of two lengths. Nixie made several desperate attempts to get to the leader in the final furlong but

Records, Breeding, and Possibilities.

BY FRENCH LANE.

HAPPY TIME

Owner, Island Farm stable. Breeder, Pelk Laffoon. Trainer, W. A. Crawford.

This speedy son of High Time-Little Blossom was one of the few colts that showed his heels to Reigh Count last fall just at the time the Derby favorite had rounded into his best form. He did the job at Havre de Grace in a \$30,000 stake. He was half a length of a furlong battle.

On this one race Happy Time has attracted some Derby attention. If he had beaten Reigh Count at a little longer route he would be given much more consideration. For despite his brilliant turn of speed, Happy Time never gave an indication that he cared to go a distance. He demonstrated a number of times that 6 furlongs is about his limit.

On both sides of Happy Time's house there is extreme speed, but little to call for stamina or distance running. High Time was a sprinter. Little Blossom was a daughter of the good western sprinter, Dick Finnell.

Happy Time's record last year included 4; victories in 15 starts. He

AURORA FORM CHART



Pid Purdy Sprains Ankle Sliding to Base.

Melvin Ott played sec

PIRATES, 13; BRAVES, 3

series from the Boston Braves here today, 13 to 3, by pounding three Bos ton pitchers. Hornsby accounted for the Braves' three runs, driving in two four hits included two doubles, a triple

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TALK PLANS FOR

1933 WORLD FAIR

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

(Picture on back page.)
The sports committee of the 1933

hicago world's fair held its first neeting yesterday at the Hotel La ille with Col. R. R. McCormick, its A resolution was passed empower

ing Col. McCormick to appoint an

executive committee of fifteen mem-bers. A second resolution was passed giving the chairman authority to name the heads of the various committees which will be in charge of every sport.

It was pointed out that between thirty-five and forty varied athletic meets will be held during the year. These will include indoor and outdoor events. Committee to Draft Plans. After several suggestions for pro-edure were offered by prominen sportsmen, the meeting was adjourned until after the appointment of the

gated to draw up a general surdelegated to draw up a general and vey of the entire sports program and report back to the general committee.

Chairman McCormick.
Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Chicago World's Fair Centennial celebration, outlined the reasons for holding the fair and the advisability of

staging a monster sports program.

Other Committee Members,

Among the other members of the committee present were Col. A. A. Sprague, M. C. Meigs, A. A. Stagg, Harry Gill, Avery Brundage, Everett C. Brown, Edward J. Kelly, Dick Hanley, K. L. "fug" Wilson, George Lytton, Norris Boakum, Stuyvesant Peabody, Jay Wyatt, Paul Prehn, Harvey T. Woodruff, Samuel T. Chase, Frank Bering, and Walter Eckervall.

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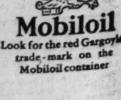
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ROOT PITCHES TODAY AS CUBS FACE PHILLIES

First Game of Series Postponed by Rain.

Deny Pirates' Protest

Jew York, May 4.—(P)—
John A. Heydler, president
of the National league, today denied protests of
Brooklyn and Pittsburgh on games
lost respectively to Boston and
Chicago, basing his decisions on
the "judgment of the umpire."
Pittsburgh protested a defeat by
Chicago April 22 with a claim that
a hit by Riggs Stephenson should
have been ruled a two base drive
under the prevailing ground rules

under the prevailing ground rules of the day. He made three bases and later scored the winning run.

Brooklyn protested a game lost to Boston April 16 on the ground that Pitcher Robertson of the Braves should have been put out of the game for using a sticky substance on the ball.

Held idle by a downpour of rain which drenched Wrigley field yester-day the Cubs this afternoon will open their series with the Phillies, the first

kept them out of action for the last couple of games, Manager Joe Mc-Carthy was che red by the rain of yes-

carthy was charted by the rain of yesterday. He was anxious to play a ball game, but figured that an extra twenty-four hours of rest wouldn't harm the so-called cripples.

One the injured list are Hack Wilson, Maguire, Hartnett, Nehf and Cuyler. All of them showed up at the park with the word that they'll be able to get in there against the Phils today. today.

Philadelphia always has been a hard team for the Cubs to beat. The Phils

have occupied a lowly position in the league standing the last few years, but they always seemed able to get the long end of the series over the

Charlie Root was scheduled to pitch against the eastern team yesterday, so McCarthy will stick to his selection and work Charlle this afternoon. Jimmy Ring will get the assignment for Philadelphia.

BAD SERVE COSTS **UGALDE VICTORY**

One of the hardest fought doubles ROUMANIA WINS fronton since the Spanish sport was ed to Chicago, came to an abrupt anti-climax last night, when with the score tied at 14 all, Ugalde erved out on the deciding point.
Ugalde, who had Barrutia as his

back court partner, was pitted against Olaveaga, the newcomer from New ourth game. The combinations proved venly matched, first one and then the ther forging to the front until they deadlocked at 14 points. Then Igalde, trying to put too much speed ning over the foul line to the ac liment of groans from his backers and cheers from those encouragers who held mutuel tickets on Olaveaga

POSTL CLUB'S HANDBALL MEET AT SEMI-FINALS

Semi-finals of the Postl Health club's tweifth annual handball tourna-ment will be held today and Monday in the club's gymnasium, 312 South Wabash avenue. Matches will be played in four classes and winners will meet for the title Thursday night at the Eighth Street theater, Sth street and Wabash avenue. A specially built wooden court cage will be used in the championship play. The schedule for

Class A—Ben Jacobs vs. Alfred Smart.
Class B—Frank Abrams vs. W. McGinnis.
Class C—G. D. Theisen vs. B. J. O'Connell.
Class D—Howard E. Spaulding vs. Jos.

Lake Forest Loses to

Augustana Nine, 8-7 Rock Island, Ill., May 4.—(P)— Augustana college won its second Lit-le Nineteen baseball game today, de-sating Lake Forest, 8 to 7. Hodge, Augustana shortstop, saved the game for his team in the ninth inning with in unassisted double play.

Wheaton Is Easy Victor Over La Grange on Track Wheaton High school defeated La range in a dual track meet yesterday at La Grange, 85 to 47.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'E RESULTS.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Www. 12; Cedar Rapida, 5.

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mento, 3; Oakland, 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
more, 11; Buffalo, 2.
tester, 14; Jersey City, 12.
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WESTERN LEAGUE.
ble. 6; Amarillo, 1.
Fame played.

O'BOY!

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Outdoor Show

Opens Monday

BY BOB BECKER. Chicago's annual roundup of the disciples of Izaak Walton-hunters

guides, dude ranchers, and vacation

ists of all kinds-begins Monday with

the opening of the outdoor life expo-sition and motor boat show at the Col-

The task of moving a large piece

which they will have 30 cages of

wild game from the Wolverine state

and 20 tanks of live fish. Wisconsin, not to be outdone by her sister state,

is transplanting a woodland scene.

Middle west balt casters will have

an opportunity to strut their stuff, as

Left Estate Worth \$151,734

Scranton, Pa., May 4.—(P)—Hughey Jennings, baseball leader who died at his home here Feb. 1, left personal at \$151,734, according

valued at approximately \$91,000.

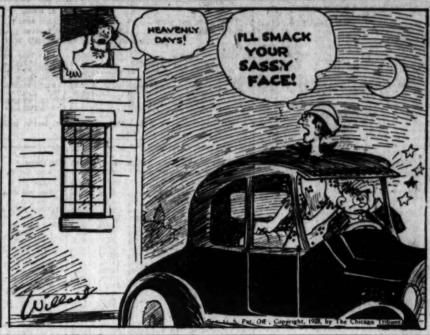
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at Coliseum

MOON MULLINS-MRS. McFUDDLE HAS GREAT CONTROL



THOSE DIZZY LODGE BROTHERS OF ALEXANDER'S BRINGING HIM HOME AT THIS HOUR AND SQUAWKING THEIR HORN FOR ME TO COME GET HIM - BAH! WELL THERE GOES A PERFECTLY GOOD FLOWER POT-BUT & COULDN'T HAVE PUT IT IN A BETTER THE ROOF.



SMITTY—BAD NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

PrepsCompete in Marquette Relays Today

represented by teams and individuals eastern team to appear on the home in the sixth annual Marquette relays at Milwaukee today. Preliminaries in With five of his players carrying a number of events will be held this morning, with all finals in the after-

> resentatives are public high schools, parochial schools, and academies. Six states and Canada will be represented by more than 1,000 athletes from seventy-five schools. This is by far the largest entry in the history of the event, which is open only to prepara-Lowell Aften and Stan Roessler, the

pole vaulting stars from the Salem [O.] High school, who have cleared 12 feet, are expected either to tie or finish first and second in their spe-clalty. Canadian entries received are from Central institute of Hamilton, Ont., and Humberside institute of Toronto. Kentucky will be represented by Male High of Louisville, while Mason City will carry the banner of Iowa and Escanaba will be Michigan's

may be gathered from the fact that twenty-nine records were broken last JGALDE VICTORY
IN HI LI DOUBLES

Went with the letter of the marks compare favorably with national preparatory school records. The carnival will be conducted by Conrad Jennings, athletic director at Marquette.

OVER BELGIUM IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

BUCHAREST, Roumania, May 4 .-[U. P.]-Roumania today eliminated European zone Davis cup tennis play. Roumania won three straight matches. In today's play Nicholas Mishu, gium, 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. Mishu and Daemer, Roumania, beat Ewbank and Lacroix, Belgium, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 4. African Davis cup tennis star, sprang an upset today in the semi-finals of the all-England hard court championships by defeating Henri Cochet, French ace, in a five set struggle, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 9-7.

ENGLAND WINS DOUBLES. TORQUAY, England, May 4.- (P)-Great Britain defeated Argentina in the Davis cup doubles match today, when George Crole Rees and Cyril G. Eames won from Roland Boyd and W. E. Robson, 6-4, 6-1, 9-11, 1-6, 7-5.

Armour Trims Detroit at Net; Win Record Intact Inventory Shows Jennings

Armour Tech's tennis team defeated Detroit City college yesterday 4 games to 1 on Armour's court. Armour has not been defeated in tennis during the last three years. Grinnell college will meet Armour this afternoon on Northwestern's courts at 2.

Glick Whips Tenorio in 10 Round Bout at Garden New York, May 4 .- [Special.]-Joe Glick, Williamsburgh youngster, won the decision over Lope Tenorio, rugged Filipino, tonight in the ten round fea

ture bout before a slim crowd in Madi-son Square Garden. Millikin Nine Surprises

Illinois Wesleyan, 9 to 5 Bloomington, Ill., May 4.—[Special.]
—Millikin surprised the Illinois Wesleyan baseball team here today by handing it a 9 to 5 defeat.

baseball, will deliver the presentation speech on Christy Mathewson Memorial day at the Bucknell university stadium on June 5 it was announced today by the athletic council.

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Match Dorval, Von Porat for May 15 Bout

Napoleon Jack Dorval, the Pennsylvania heavyweight under the manage-

of the outdoors into the Collseum the Collseum on May 15.
Is practically completed. The Collseum Dorval, whom Kearns believes is an Is practically completed. The Coliseum has taken on the appearance of a huge indoor camp as carloads of pine, spruce, and cedar trees have been brought to Chicago in order to give the visitor the camp and lake atmosphere.

Live wolverines, black bears, big untamed muskellunge fresh from a northern Wisconsin lake, wild ducks paddling around on rice marsh, muskrats, beavers on a poplar bark diet, gay

Dorval, whom Kearns believes is an excellent prospect, will be here on in the country, when the club was founded in 1853, but it is in the heart of the Asnieres manufacturing district now. Rent was reasonable then, but it is about to be boosted. To encourage rowing the club fixed low dues which to first round at the Coliseum last Monday just pay for a broken oar.

Red Uhlan of California, and George Courtney of New York, who meet in

dling around on rice marsh, muskrats, beavers on a poplar bark diet, gay beavers on a poplar bark diet, gay colored pheasants, badgers, and, last, but not least, real indians and north but not least, real indians and north day night will finish preparation at the Mullen gynasium this afternoof, and camping will be among the machine aftractions of the outdoor show the and both fighters are in conditions at the expense of Armour Tech today, after losing its first two pears on a poplar bark diet, gay courtney of New York, who meet in the banner event of Mique Malloy's boxing show at White City on Monator boxing shows at White City a whole aisle of the Coliseum—to be known as "Michigan avenue"—in

MILLERS SELL INFIELDER. Minneapolis, Minn., May 4.—(P)—Homer zell, utility infielder with Minneapolis of the American Association, today was sold Dallas of the Texas leaves.

Ancient French Sporting Club to Close Doors

PARIS, May 4.-(P)-France's oldst sporting group, "Le Rowing de When the big international boat

ment of Jack Kearns, and Otto von
Porat of Norway, were matched yesterday to meet in the windup of Promoter J1 Mullen's boxing show at
the Coliseum on May 15.

Willen's loxing show at
the Coliseum on May 15.

Willen's loxing show at
the summer and hundreds of notables have drunk a final
toast at the banquet, the club is going
will be idle.

Illinois will play its second battle. out of existence.

The toathouse was on the Seine, out

tion. Other fighters on the card will at the expense of Armour Tech today, end the harder part of training with the score standing 5 to 2, when rain today's workouts. enth inning. Byrne held the Chica goans to five scattered hits. Score:

Eight Teams Eye 2d Place in Big 10 Race

LETTER FROM MA!

to tell you I am fine but Herby has the mumps, and Par is out

ry on the scrap for second place in

will be host to Indiana, Purdue will battle Northwestern at Evanston, while Chicago will take on Wisconsin at

Of the four games three will have a direct bearing on second place, while in the fourth Northwestern will have a chance to retrieve itself against a crippled Boilermaker team. Iowa, by beating the Hoosiers, will have a first

games to Illinois and Michigan, has won three straight in the last week fielder and lead-off man, who injured

Ohio Whips Illinois

OLUMBUS, O., May 4.—(P)-After winning three out of four games this season Illinois lost a western conference game to Ohio State' by the score of 8 to 4 here today. It was the first conference victory for the Buckeyes this year. The score:

Browns Purchase Wilson, Outfielder, from Indiana

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—(F)—Frank E. Wilson, left handed hitting out-

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Louis Browns from Cleveland for a cash consideration not disclosed, Business Manager Bill Friel of the Browns announced today. Wilson was with the Boston Braves from 1921 to 1928. He was with Milwaukee last year and

De Paul academy piled up an 18 to 10 Catholic league victory over St. Patrick yesterday at De Paul field

The winners scored one or more runs in each of their six turns at bat. Ca-vallo of De Paul, up five times, hit







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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Standard of New York

Profits Drop 20 Millions
New York, May 4.—(A)—A sharp
urinkage in earnings of the Standard Oil
ompany of New York for 1927 compared of the 1928 is shown in the earnings statement, made public today, net profit droping to \$11,414,887 from \$32,776,302 in \$25 and \$41,580,886 in 1925. Profit for 1926 and \$41,580,386 in 1925. Profit for 1927 was equivalent to about 66 cents a share on the capital stock, against \$1.95 a share on a smaller amount of stock outstanding at the close of 1926. Total earnings declined to \$52,934,399 from \$71,646,513 the year before, reserves of \$35,778,774 being deducted for depreciation, depletion and insurance, and \$5,740,737 interest on bonds. Cash dividends paid amounted to \$27,191,089. Surplus balance at the close of the year was \$86,758,712, against \$94,651,700 at the end of 1926.

Amets were given as \$678,083,774. The ash item was \$14,040,704 and marketable curities \$3,003,122. Inventories of crude-il and petroleum products, materials and supplies were carried at \$156,733,294. \$24,000,000 Gold Leaves

New York for France

New York for France
New York, May 4.—(F)—A gold shipsent of \$24,000,000 for the Bank of
rance left here today. Two more shipents, totaling \$24,000,000, for the same
ank will leave next week. The federal
serve bank has been holding the gold
r the French institution.
Another shipment of gold to Buenos
res, amounting to \$3,500,000, is being
ipped tomorrow by the Bunge North
merican Grain company to Bunge &
tre, Ltd., Buenos Aires. The export
this amount will bring the total sent
Argentina since last September to
pre than \$120,000,000. Louis Dreyfus &
will send \$1,450,000 gold to Buenos
res on the same ship.

Ill-American Radio Merger Approved by Stockholders

Richfield Oil to Acquire

Pan-American Western New York, May 4.—Control of the Pannerican Western Petroleum company il pass from the Deheny family to the chield Oil company within the next ek, it was learned today in authoritate quarters. The deal is expected to completed as soon as James A. Talt, president of the Richfield company, to is here, returns to Los Angeles, a principal assets of the Pan-American agent are a 10 inch pipe line from the tway field, a pipe line system from Eliks Hill field, and a 70,000 barrel rever at Watson, Cal.

Notice to Holders of-

Canadian Department-Stores Limited First Mortgage 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

The above issue of bonds has been declared to be due and payable at par by keason of bankruptcy of the company. Holders of bonds who have not heretofore deposited them for payment may receive payment of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest at the rate of 6½% from March 1, 1928, to May 15, 1928, against delivery of bonds (with coupons due September 1, 1928, and subsequently attached) on or before May 15, 1928, to the Chatham Phenix National Bank & Trust Company, 149 Broadway, New York City, or at the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, 253 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada.

Bonds presented for payment after May 15, 1928, will only entitle holder to interest after May 15, 1928, at rate payable in Toronto, Canada, on bank deposits. The Toronto General Trusts Corporation,

For further particulars inquire Edmund Seymour & Co., Inc. 44 Wall St., N. Y. C.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE

Made by McQuay-Norris, A. M. Caste, Lion Oil, Sears Roebuck, Pines Winter-front, Inland Wire, Borg & Beck, Spiegel, Morgan Lithograph, Central and South-west Utilities, Kraft-Phenix Cheese, Standard Dredging, Marvel Carburetor,

Auburn Automobile, Armour of Dela-

NEW YORK, May 4.—(P)—SILK—Baw, Easier. Prices per pound: Japanese extras, \$5.10@5.20: crack double extra, \$5.40@5.50: grand double extra, \$5.50@5.75; double extra, \$5.20@5.30: Italian ex classical, \$5.70; Shanghai steam three dancers, \$5.40; Canton double extra A 14@10s, \$4.40.



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THE CHICAGO

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$ 1,400,000.00

bonds ander the order to assure whole deal.

The Sutter Bas tive committee is ganization plan s that its success per cent of the the plan by May about 89 per cent had been deposite ruled that bond will be regarded in the time limit.

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Deposit of the by the difficulty holders, whose less than \$2,000 have come in fas have come in fast and the commit requisite amount. In the event the plan, Mrs. Armonew company sec million dollars. against the old which Mr. Armod Co. Mrs. Armonew companes of the propurate Co. and to effect a settle largely through & Co. and othe nledged.

Improvement is advent of better week-end review dustry present Shipments of ended April 28 week thus far the National I association. The feet, compared ago. Production mark of the production of the productio April construction 228,000, compare April last year, gineering Newsthe first four m gregated \$1,002, per cent over the

Some further mobile industry industrial employ week stood at crease of 875 ove a gain of 27,238 "A new month distribution mato improved wear "Yet general collar aspect of progress has be

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tail Stores corpo of \$5,919,820 } Surplus for taxes was \$2,2 with \$5,974,434

Total surplus end of 1927, a close of 1928. Current asset current liabiliti or 1927.
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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat market was decidedly unsettied within a range of 3% \$0.4\foralle{4}c, liquidation and stop loss selling causing a sharp break at one time to a new low on the present movement, and at the inside figure prices were off 15% \$0.1\foralle{4}c from the high on Monday. The break, however, brought in aggressive buying and a strong rally followed with the close %c lower to %c higher, the latter on September. Winnipeg showed stubborn resistance to pressure, and closed \(\frac{4}{2} \) %c higher. While corn falled to maintain the best prices, the close was \(\frac{4}{2} \) %c higher, with coats \(\frac{4}{2} \)%c higher, and rye up 1\(\frac{4}{2} \)%c higher halter breaking early only to rally sharply on reports of a large export business.

Baiss Help Winter Wheat.

Official and private crop reports showed rains ranging from \(\frac{4}{2} \) to 10 is pfd. \(\frac{4}{2} \) 600 \(\frac{4}{2} \) Minimum (100 \(\frac{4}{2} \) 100 \(\frac{4}{2} \) 600 \(

se buying prices averaged higher,

exporters, but did not give quanti-s. Liquidation was on in futures

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

GORRELL & CO 209 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

Another

gain in earnings is shown in the Standard

Textile Products Company's report for the

first quarter of 1928 and the value of the

Company's first mortgage 61/2% bonds is

correspondingly increased. We continue to

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opportunity yielding 6.50 per cent.

Trada O sage ... 600

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Tishman Rily... 800

Tob Prod Export ... 500

Tonopah Exten... 1,000

Trans L D P... 300

Trico Prod ... 8,700

Truscon Steel ... 100

Tung Sol Lamp ... 100

Uni Biscuit B... 600

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Unit Gas Imp. 21,500

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Unit Shoe Mach ... 100

Do pfd ... 100

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Un Pc Dye Wks ... 300

Unit Shoe Mach ... 400

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U S Freight n... 900

U S Gypsum ... 100

U S Bysum ... 100

U S L Battery ... 300

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Venez Mexico ... 200

Venez Pet ... 600

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Warrer Gear ... 300

Watson J W Co. 1,100

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West Aut Sup A ... 300

Do War ... 500

Williams Oil-O-M ... 100

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Winter Benjamin 1,600

Williams Oil-O-M ... 400

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July Oats.

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Mpls. 55% 56% 55% 56% 55% 46%
Wpg. 71% 72% 71 72% 71 60%
September Oats.
Chgo... 47% 48% 47% 48% 48 45%
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Forty-Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that \$10,000,
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have been drawn for redemption on June, 1,
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The above Bonds with June, 1928, and subsequent soupons attached, are required to be presented at the office of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., No. 25 Broad Street, New York City, for redemption at 105% and accrued interest. Interest on said bonds will cease on June 1, 1928.
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RAILROAD NOTES

During April the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy handled 140,237 revenue loaded freight cars, compared with 130,381 cars

CORPORATION EARNINGS

\$1,842,000 in the same period of 1927.

RROGER GROCERY AND BAKING.

Sales for the four weeks ended April
were \$15,308,383, against \$12,512,103
the same period of 1927, an increase
\$2,796,383, or 22.9 per cent. For the sevteen weeks ended April 28 sales were \$5
28,383, against \$51,359,869 in the saperiod of 1927, an increase of \$8,168,50
or 15.9 per cent.

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MENGEL COMPANY.

Pirst quarter profit was \$343,037 after expenses, interest and depreciation, but before federal taxes, against \$155,680 in the 1927 period.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS ISAAC SILVER & BROS.

ASSOCIATES INVESTMENT.

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T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Buys

21 Department Store

stores of Canadian Department Store. Inc., by T. Eaton company, Ltd., of T. today. The deal is believed to give the

F. M. Knight was made a manager the bond department of the Illinois I chants Trust company yesterday. He

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"Last July my brother drove to Chicago from Los Angeles, carrying 6 passengers with him to help defray expenses. He was assured a return load by a Travel Club. When ready to return he applied to the Club for his passengers but was put off many times. It was nearing the time for him to return to his job. In his predicament he advertised for passengers in The Tribune Want Ad Section and was more than successful. He chose his own traveling companions and sold the remainder of the prospects to the Travel Club at a good profit."

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So long as your ad appeared between Feb. 19, 1927, and Feb. 19, 1928, you are eligible to enter the Want Ad Predicament Contest. If your letter is published during the contest you will receive \$3 whether it wins a prize

The closing date of the contest is June 1. Sit down now and tell your story.

ADDRESS EDITOR, PREDICAMENT CONTEST Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section Superior 0100-Adtaker

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LINERY FIRM S SHOP AT 16

The store, which formerly home of the Hartman Trunk measures 24x96 feet. Cerf halt represented Mr. Kats ging the lease, while the

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ton Co., Ltd., Buys 21 Department Stores

York, May 4.-(A)-Purchase of 21 T. Eaton company, Ltd., of To-tor \$4,000,000 cash was announced The deal is believed to give the mpany the largest department

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OUTSIDE BUYING SHRINKS AND HOG PRICES DECLINE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts, 16,000: ship Medium weights
Heavy and mixed packing.
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Lights, 160@185 lbs.
Selected, 140@155 lbs.
Pigs poor to choice, 50@135 lb
Stags, subject to dockage. CATTLE.

Receipts 2,000; shipments prime steers, 1,10021,500 lbs., Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb Peor to good, 290@1,400 lb Rouk of sales.
Low grade killing steers.
Low grade killing steers.
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Spring lambs, fair to beat.

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One month ago
One year ago
SHEEP—Fed western lambs yes

Hogs sold mostly steady to 10c lower again, top and general average prices moving down 5c at \$10.10 and \$9.65, respectively, against a top of \$10.65 d average of \$10.25 at the high time last Friday. Outsiders took only 4,000, against 8,814 a week ago and 11,496 two weeks ago. Prices were unusually erratic, ranging from 25c lower to 10c higher, comparing extremes, with larger houses finding it difficult to duplicate their lowest Thursday pur-

The small Friday run of 2,000 cattle old slowly at recent declines of 50@75c. Butcher stock shared in the week's general loss, yearling heifers showing most decline. Calves were unchanged. Best stockers and feeders declined 25@50c, with others holding steady. Best steers available yesterday averaged 1,204 lbs. and sold at \$13.75.

Spring lambs Decline.

Spring lambs experienced another break in 15@25c, selling 50@75c under the high soint last Monday, when best selections wached \$19.50. Fairly good kinds sold Moving and Moving point last Monday, when best selections reached \$19.50. Fairly good kinds sold yesterday at \$17.75. Odd head of natives to yard traders ranged upwards to \$20.00, no criterion of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithe new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical and control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports that 22,000 Arithmetical control of the general market for the new crop. Reports the point last Monday, when best selections MM reached \$19.50. Fairly good kinds sold MM sona and California springers are expected at one of the river markets next week added to the weakness. Colorado wooled lambs held at \$18.40; California ewe lambs for future breeding sold at \$14.10 and feeders at \$13.50

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 3,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep, against 460 cattle, 4,050 hogs and 3,716 sheep the previous Saturday and 211 cattle, 4,096 hogs and 7,237 sheep a

for next Monday are estimated from 28,000 to 50,000. F. R. Burrows marked 50,000; S. Lund, 47,000; H. C. Carlson, 15,000; J. M. Waters and W. T. Reneker, 44,000; W. C. White 43,000; W. S. holson, 42,000; F. M. Sherwood, 41,-000; C. Daley, 40,000, and H. Pattison,

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter, easy and top scores at lower. Reseipts, 10.549 tubs. Fresh eggs sold at former prices. Receipts, 29.465 cases. Live bid hens and roosters declined at which tarkeys 2c lower. Receipts, 3 cars and 885 coops. Potatoes easier due to warm weather. Receipts, 78 cars, with 228 cars on team track. Veal carcasses unchanged, with 90@ 11.0 by accuses at 17618c.

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LONGS SELL COTTON

Hester's report on spinners' takings for the week were 256,000 bales, against 395,000 bales last year. The week's into sight movement showed 181,000 bales, against 200,000 bales last year. World's visible supply of cotton was 3,753,000 bales, against 5,317,000 bales last year.

The Murray-Clement Curtis crop report estimates the acreage 9.1 per cent larger than last year, which would mean about 5.5 per cent less than two years are, and approximately 48,000,000 acres. The crop is starting under moderately unfavorable conditions. Prices follow:

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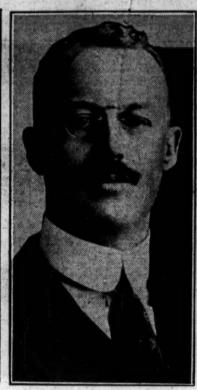
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GERMAN WHO TRIED TO ROW ACROSS ATLANTIC RESCUED BY FISHERMEN. Capt. Franz Romer in the tiny craft in which he attempted to make trip from Lisbon to New York. He is now in a hospital at Las Palmas in the Canary islands.



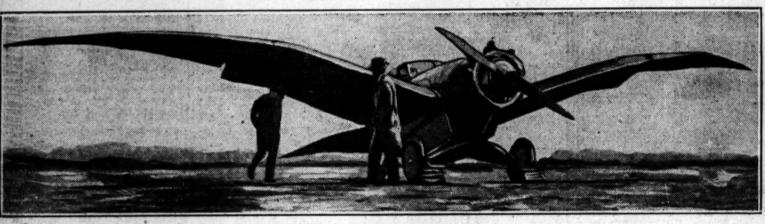
DIES AFTER GOLF. George A. Thorne, stricken on links, passes away at hospital. (Story on page 1.)



REALTY DEALER AND BEAUTY PARLOR OWNER SAVED FROM FLAMING WRECK. Ruins of auto from which W. A. Bartlett and Miss Ruth Dobson were rescued early yesterday after it struck an electric light pole on the outer drive at 18th street. (Story on page 5.)



Bartlett, real estate dealer, who was rescued from flaming wreck. (Story on page 5.)

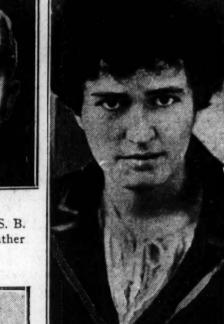


BUILDER OF WING FLAPPING AIRPLANE KILLED WHEN MACHINE PLUNGES TO GROUND IN TEST. Novel plane in which Leonard W. Bonney, its inventor, was killed at Curtiss field yesterday. The machine, the wings of which were shaped like those of a seagull, has risen to a height of 50 feet and sailed about 3,000 feet when the crash came.



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LINK ELLERS TO 20TH WARD TERRORISM. S. B. McCord (left) and F. J. Mickel tell of how judge and father intervened to prevent arrest of men guilty of frauds. (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.] REFUSES HONOR. Olga Rubinow, Philadelphia, declines election to Wisconsin Phi Beta Kappa.



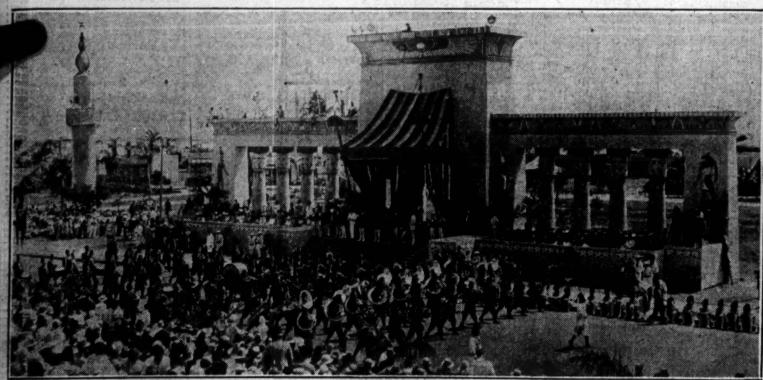
WOMAN IS LOST. Mrs. Johanna Olsen, who can't remember where she lives, cared for by police. (Story on page 7.)



WORK ORDERED RUSHED ON CONSTRUCTION OF "WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAZA" IN GRANT PARK. The picture shows how Grant park will appear when the new gateway into the park at Congress street is completed. Twin drives leading from Michigan avenue at Harrison and Van Buren streets will half encircle a plaza west of the Illinois Central tracks, converging in a driveway which will extend east to the Buckingham memorial fountain. At either end of the plaza will be a fountain and between them will be a garden of brilliant (Story on page 22.)



GIVES SIX CHILDREN MILLION EACH. B. H. Kroger, 68, retired head of Kroger Grocery and Baking company of Cincinnati, bestows \$6,000,000 upon sons and daughters.



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SHRINERS MARCH IN COLORFUL PARADE AT THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD AT MIAMI, FLA. Delegates from all over the country attended the Miami convention and the procession, of which a part is shown in the above picture, was one of the longest and most colorful of those that have featured the yearly meetings.



COMMITTEE WHICH WILL HAVE CHARGE OF SPORTS AT 1933 WORLD'S FAIR HOLDS FIRST MEETING. Left to right, seated: E. J. Kelly, Col. R. R. McCormick, chairman; A. A. Stagg, R. C. Dawes, C. S. Peterson, Chauncey McCormick, E. N. Hurley. Standing: Paul Prehn, Kenneth L. Wilson, George Woodruff, Stuyvesant Peabody, M. C. Meigs. George Lytton, Elmer Rich, C. F. Glore, Col. A. A. Sprague, Jay Wyatt, James Phelan, Dick Hanley at the Hotel La Salle. (Story on page 25.)

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